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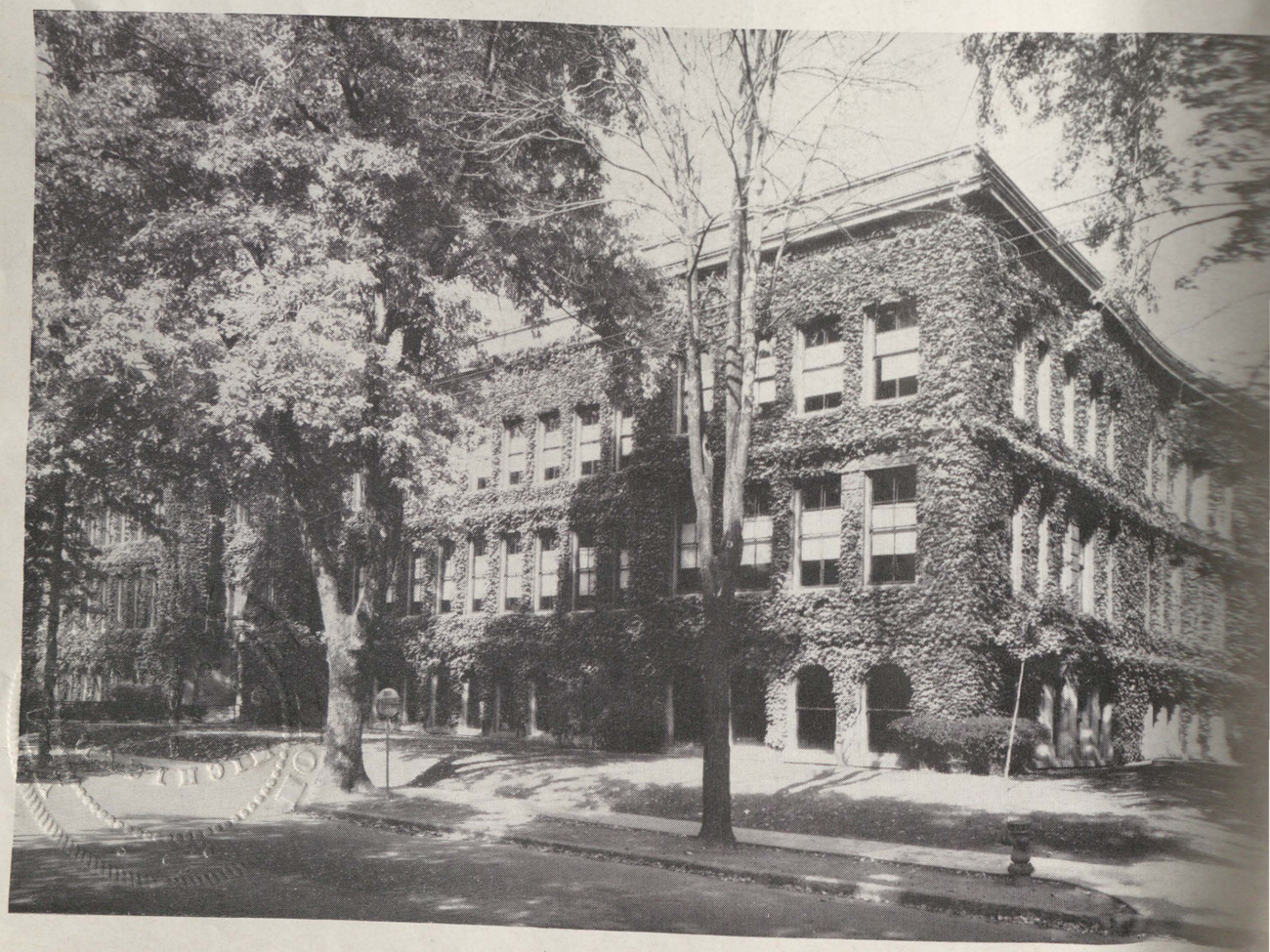

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SAGINAW'S SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS,
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dedication

IN SOLEMN TRIBUTE to the men of Saginaw who died on the battlefields or training grounds, and in the prison camps of World War II, we dedicate the *Aurora* of 1946.

We offer profound and humble gratitude for their gift to us—they who laid down their lives that we who follow them and they who follow us might enjoy the "inalienable rights" of our heritage . . .

Yes, we dedicate, but as a great American once said: "In a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow . . ." The men who gave of the fullness of their youth and of their life's blood; great, brave men all of them, have left their own dedication, a dedication more eloquent than the pen of man can produce, a dedication eternally inscribed on the tablet of history!

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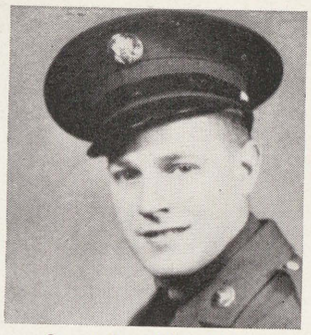
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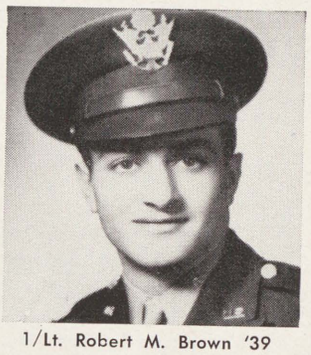
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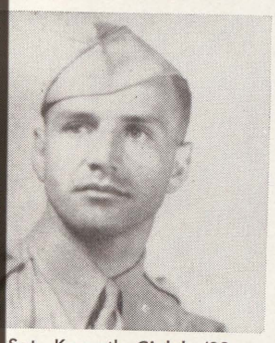
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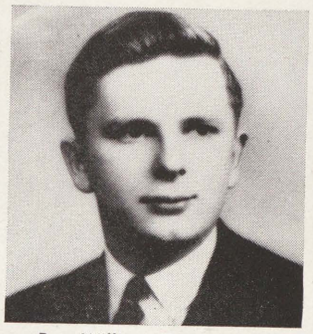
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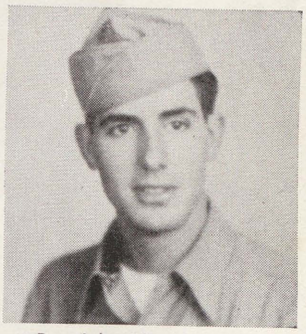
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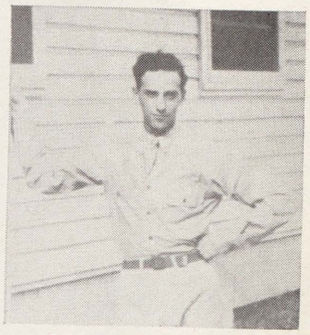
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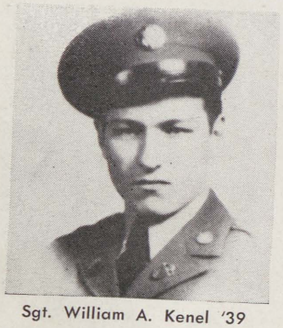
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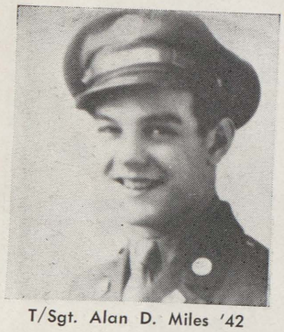
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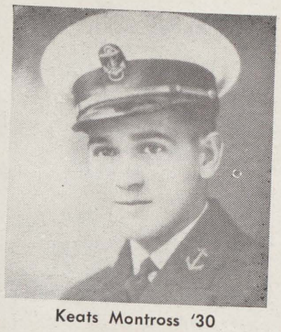
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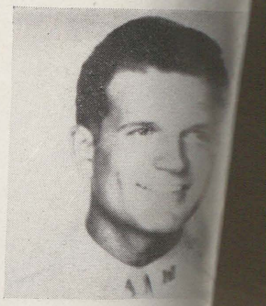
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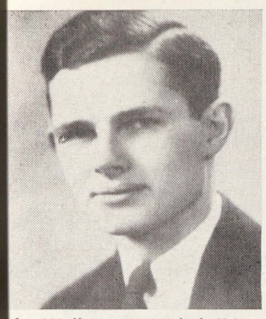
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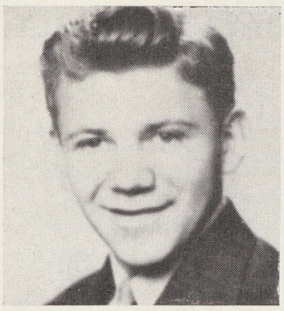
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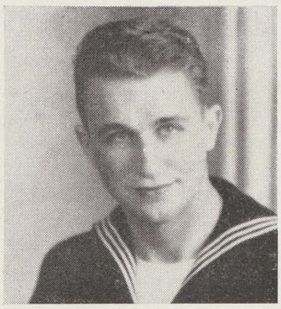
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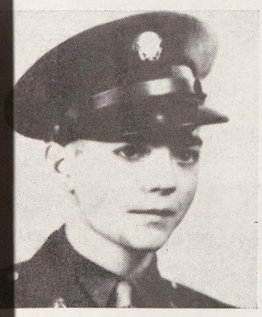
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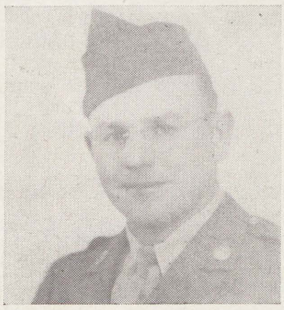
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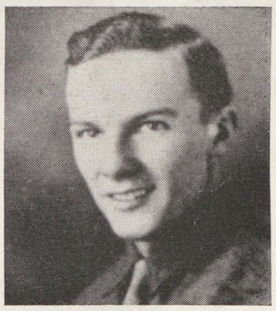
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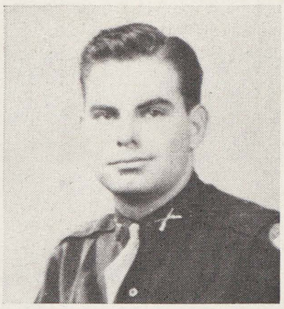
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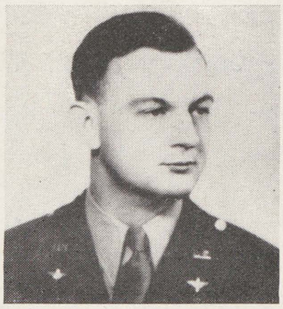
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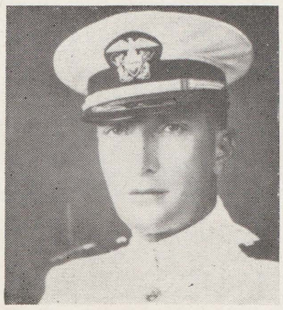
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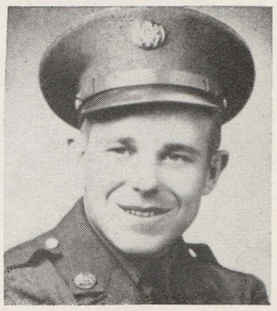

Sgt. Louis Zeman '34

alumni memorial endowment scholarship

Principal S. H. Lyttle and Arthur Schupp '13 (seated) and Robert Grant, Jr. '33 and Douglas Stirling '32 (standing) of the Memorial Drive Steering committee.

Saginaw's $50,000 Alumni Endowmen ship, a Memorial to those boys who Supreme Sacrifice in World War II, was gested by Principal S. H. Lyttle in Januar and the first $250 award will be anno June Commencement. Income from the ment is to provide four concurrent $1, scholarships, payable in $125 installm eight semesters of college training. Ca qualifications are based on scholastic s character, and participation in school acti

Names of a group of men who lost the in this War will be affixed to each scho When all have been memorialized, those na the first scholarship will be repeated, the following in order. Thus the memory o who died will be made perpetual.

The largest gift to date has been an anonymous offer to match any contribution up to $5,000. Second N Bank & Trust Co. has given $1,000; the 1945 Bandrama, $1,000; the 1945 Senior Class, $306; the 1945 P $250; the 1946 Senior Class, $243.78 in addition to eight $25 war bonds; the American Legion and Univers Michigan Alumnae, $100 and $150, respectively; Hi-Y, $75; Latin, Spanish, and German clubs, $25 each i bonds.

In addition, 33 Homerooms contributed a $25 Victory bond to the fund during the *Student Lantern's* first "Service-to-the-School" campaign. Homerooms: 200, 10, 308, 12, 3, 8, 7a, 16, 14, 5, H, 7, 300, 211, 312, 314, A, 202, 13; the six groups in Room 1, and combinations of Rooms 306 and 6, 207 and 18, 11 and 15, GG and 304 and 310, 307 and 104, and 301 and 213.

Saginaw graduating classes as far back as 1887 have been organized for the drive, with a chairman and comm serving from each. Committee members are responsible for sending all information concerning the Memorial to member of their class.

Four Supervisory chairmen: Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, '07, for classes from 1887 to 1901; Arthur Sch '13, for classes from 1902 to 1916; Douglas Stirling, '31, for classes from 1917 to 1930; and Robert Grant, Jr., for classes from 1931 to 1944, check up on class chairmen in an effort to speed up the drive.

class chairmen

Miss Elizabeth Zahner 1887
Miss Evelyn Mershon 1888
Mrs. Edward Glynn 1889
John Mershon 1890
Miss Isadore E. Flanders 1891
Miss Jessie H. Rouse 1892
Miss Macy Kitchen 1893
Miss Blanche Plues 1894
William Wolf 1896
Mrs. Elizabeth Kleinfelt 1897
Mrs. Frank Lash 1898
Arthur R. Treanor 1899
Mrs. Julian Keeler 1900
Mrs. Grace McClure 1901
Stuart Morley 1902
Miss Isma McHugh 1903
Fred Witters 1904
Robert Brucker 1906
Mrs. Sam Symons 1907
Stanley Ostler 1908
Mrs. Eleanor Fisher 1909
Mrs. L. G. Grossman 1910
Harold Allington 1911
Cecil Baskins 1912
Harold Draper 1913
Earl Raymond 1914
Mrs. Robert Jaenichen 1915
Ralph Morley, Jr. 1916
Waltemar Yaegar 1918
Rex Emery 1919
Clarence Haas 1920
Ray Dankers 1921
Dr. William Howson 1922
Edwin Rummel 1923
Ferdinand Heilman 1924
Matthew J. Spence, Jr. 1925
Charles Hathaway 1927
Hazen Armstrong 1928
Clarence Riedel 1929
David Proux 1930
Walter Leesch, Jr. 1931
Robert Speer 1932
Delores Forstall Poseg 1933
Miss Margaret Kruzeberger 1934
Miss Mary K. Williams 1935
Miss Kathryn Grigsby 1936
Miss Marion Schwarzkopf 1937
Miss Isabel Colthorp 1938
Miss Charlotte Morley 1939
Mrs. Mabel Krause Gepfer 1940
Miss Ruth Mary Picard 1941
Miss Jean McNicoll 1942
Miss Elaine Kapplinger 1943
Miss Sophie Katsarelas 1944
Keith Crocker 1945

Clarence Haas, '20 Class Chairman of the Alumni Memorial drive, accepts a check from Mrs. Hiel Rockwell (Elizabeth Liebermann, '20).

Miss Ruby Smith's Advisory, Room 200, was the first to turn in a $25 Victory bond to the Memorial drive during the Student Lantern's bond-per-homeroom campaign last Fall. Chairman Vera Anderson accepts pledges from (left to right) Sophie Antoniewski, Patricia Balewicz, Mary Bromm, and Beverly Boertman.

origin of the distinguished alumnus ceremony

FEDERAL JUDGE FRANK A. PICARD

Federal Judge Frank A. Picard, '07, journalists' ch as 1940's Distinguished Alumnus, was admitted to bar in 1912, and quickly advanced to the post of Saginaw's assistant prosecuting attorney. In he joined the private law firm of Naegley and Pic From city attorney in 1924 and candidate for United States Senate in 1934, he became Fede Judge of Michigan's Eastern district in 1939.

To establish an incentive for greater scholastic achievements among Sophomores, journalism students of Saginaw High initiated the first Distinguished Alumnus assembly in 1939. It occurred on Sophomore Recognition day, February 16, when All-A and Honor Roll underclassmen convened in the auditorium for ceremonies honoring *Michael A. Gorman* '10, editor of the *Flint Daily Journal.* The precedent was inaugurated in hopes that it would become one of the great Trojan traditions, and it was fitting that recognition first went to an alumnus who had achieved an outstanding position in the field of journalism.

In 1940 this tradition was continued when *Federal Judge Frank A. Picard* '07, was honored. By 1941 ceremon had outgrown the Senior high's auditorium seating capacity, and were transferred to the city auditorium, where *A. C. Furstenberg* '09, *Dean of the University of Michigan Medical School,* was complimented. That year not only T jans, but also members of the Saginaw County Medical society and distinguished guests from Ann Arbor, Detroit, a Flint, attended.

1942's nominee, *Dr. Jerome Clarke Hunsaker,* '36 *honorary,* USN, Coordinator of Research and Development the Navy department and chairman of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, was unable to be pres for the public ceremony because of the war, so ceremonies, climaxed by the unveiling of his portrait, occurred at annual Gorman chapter of Quill & Scroll dinner at the Saginaw club.

Arthur Ryan Treanor '99, former vice-president of Booth Newspapers, Inc., was chosen Distinguished Alum in 1943, when the ceremonies again were staged at the city auditorium for guests as well as the student body. first Phi Beta Kappa member, *Dr. Ralph Loveland Roys* '96, famed archaeologist, also was unable to attend beca of war travel restrictions, so 1944's ceremonies were witnessed by journalism students and Rotarians when unveil ceremonies took place at a Rotary club luncheon at the Bancroft.

Last year *Ernest Carlton Kanzler* '09, Detroit industrialist and financier, was given the honor of being cho Saginaw's seventh Distinguished Alumnus.

DR. ALBERT CARL FURSTENBERG

941's Distinguished Alumnus, Dr. Albert Carl urstenberg, '09, Dean of the University of Mich-gan Medical School, began his career as an in-ern at the University of Michigan. Later he ecame an instructor of otolaryngology there. dvancing from assistant and associate professor uccessively, he became professor of the Uni-ersity Medical School in 1932, and President of e American Association of Medical Colleges in 945.

MICHAEL ARTHUR GORMAN

For outstanding achievement in journalism, Michael Arthur Gorman, '10, was chosen Saginaw's first Distinguished Alumnus in 1939. Upon graduation, Mr. Gorman commenced reporting for the Saginaw Courier-Herald, later advancing to telegraph news, sports, city, and managing editor, successively, on the Saginaw Daily News. In 1928 he became editor of the Flint Daily Journal. Chosen Honorary Alumnus of the University of Michigan in 1936, Mr. Gorman also has been awarded the Silver Beaver, highest honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

ERNEST CARLTON KANZLER

Ernest Carlton Kanzler, '09, Detroit industrialist and financier, chosen by 1945 journalism students as Distinguished Alumnus, is probably one of the youngest people to earn the LLB degree from Harvard Law school. Soon after graduation, Mr. Kanzler became production manager for the Ford Motor Company and in 1928 he was elected president of the Universal Credit corporation.

ARTHUR RYAN TREANOR

aginaws' 1943 Distinguished Alumnus, Arthur yan Treanor, '99, former vice-president of Booth ewspapers, Inc., embarked on his newspaper areer as a reporter on the Saginaw Daily News n 1901. Mr. Treanor was among a group of merican editors chosen to review postwar con-itions in Europe after World War I, and dur-ng this war he became the Director of the Print-ng and Publishing division of the War Pro-uction Board. Mr. Treanor became regional irector of Booth Newspapers for all of Mich-gan in 1927.

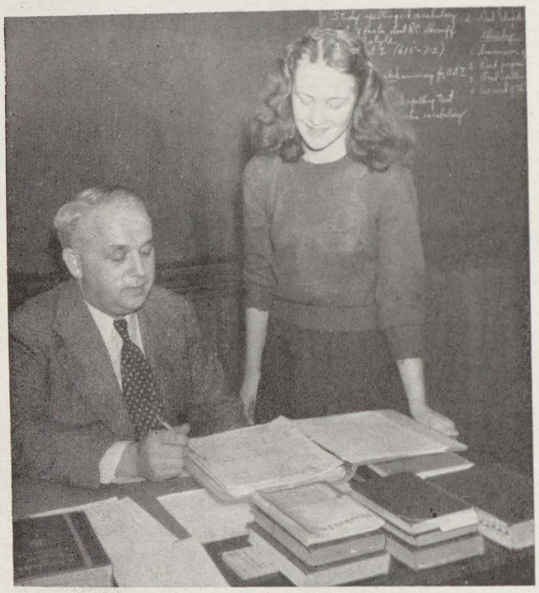
DR. RALPH LOVELAND ROYS

In 1944 journalists selected their first Phi Beta Kappa member, Dr. Ralph Loveland Roys, '96 famed archaeologist, as Distinguished Alumnus. Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, conferred an honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, upon Dr. Roys after he graduated from the University of Michigan with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. A member of the Carnegie Institute of Washington D. C., he has had two of his numerous books, Indians of Yucatan translations, published by the Institute.

DR. JEROME CLARKE HUNSAKER

Designer of the airship Shenandoah and the flying boat NC4, Dr. Jerome Clarke Hunsaker, '36 honorary, chairman of the aeronautical engineering department at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was selected as '42's Distinguished Alumnus. Besides serving as naval attache in the American embassies in London, Paris, Berlin, and Rome between 1923 and 1926, he is the recipient of the Navy Cross and the Guggenheim and Franklin medals.

MRS. MARION FRAKER, Dean of Girls, confers with Agnes Solek, senior.



CLARENCE HAAS, one of 52 Homeroom guidance leaders, advises Joan Gulliver on her program of work for next semester.

STUDENT COUNCIL, Saginaw's student governing body: (clockwise) Marion Eugene, Jim Hildebrand, Dan Clark, Jean Pinkerton, Bessie Speerstra, Joyce Falkenhagen, Warren Sodeman, Margaret Bethune, Sally Kuhn, Joanne Roenicke, Bud Hagen, and Victor Hill.

administration set-up

Saginaw High school is a public school composed of the ten eleventh, and twelfth grades. It offers work in Academic, Co mercial, and Industrial fields of secondary education.

All work and activities are under the control of Principal S Lyttle, who is responsible for the formulation of school poli organization, and operation; he is the official representative of school.

Mrs. Marion Fraker, registrar, has charge of pupils' rec and attendance.

Counseling originates with the three Grade Counselors: Lois Wilson, Sophomore; Miss Isma McHugh, Junior; Miss M Kitchen, Senior. They transfer the counseling directives to Homeroom advisers in the form of a weekly Counseling Bul

The basis for this counseling material is obtained from units: *Curricula, School Routine, School Work, Activities, tions* and *Conduct.* The majority of students does not realiz amount of work and planning spent in these units befor material reaches the Homeroom.

Any change in policy or new school problems are tak with Principal Lyttle and this Councilor committee. They on the means of settling problems, since no policy is adop Principal Lyttle without the consent of the Councilor com Serving on this committee are: Mr. Lyttle, chairman; Cha Coulter, Miss Macy Kitchen, Senior counselor; Miss Isma Mc Junior counselor; Miss Lois Wilson, Sophomore counselor; Mitchell, manager of athletics; Mrs. Marion Fraker, Dean o and Registrar; Howard Faber, director of student activities; nell Tolliver, dramatics instructor and Assembly chairman Mary Elizabeth Hetherington, publications; Lawrence L director of athletics; Miss Phyllis Graebner, girls' athletic Edna Biss, Honors' banquet chairman; Miss Catherine school treasurer; and Charles Schoedel, Vocational depa representative.

Students have a voice in the administration of the through the Student Council. In 1938, this body compile of rules and regulations in the form of a Saginaw *Student's of School Citizenship,* which included regulations for: Cla duct, Conduct in the Hall, Conduct at Assemblies, Abse Tardy regulations, Party Rules, and Conduct at Games.

COME NEXT AUGUST, AND PRINCIPAL S. H. Lyttle celebrates the twentieth anniversary of his arrival at Saginaw High. During that time he has seen a student body grow from 825 to a peak 1,725 in 1939, to its present 1,400; a faculty increase from 43 to 55. About the only change in the size of the physical plant has been the addition of Continuation House, on South Weadock.

PRINCIPAL LYTTLE CONFERS REGULARLY WITH Saginaw's three Grade Counselors: Miss Macy Kitchen, senior; Miss Isma McHugh, junior; and Miss Lois Wilson, sophomore. Each has close personal as well as professional ties with this school: Misses Kitchen and McHugh are Saginaw graduates; Miss Wilson's mother, the late Mrs. Kate Wilson, was at one time Public School Music Supervisor in Saginaw.

DURING LUNCHEON MEETINGS, SAGINAW'S COUNCILOR committee determines many school policies. Clockwise: Charles C. Coulter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hetherington, Charles Schoedel, Miss Catherine Riggs, Mrs. Marion Fraker, Miss Edna Biss, Miss Isma McHugh, Miss Lois Wilson, Principal Lyttle, Messrs. Howard Faber, Lawrence Laeding, and J. Ross Mitchell.

MR. CHARLES C. COULTER, former trade and industrial co-ordinator for Saginaw High school, supervised the work and learn programs of some 100 boys. Here he confers with one of his candidates: John List, a mailroom trainee at the Saginaw Daily News. Two others on the faculty, Misses Catherine Riggs and Kathleen Boland, supervise office training and distributive sales' co-ordination, respectively. Mr. Siegel B. Davis succeeded Mr. Coulter as co-ordinator of diversified education.

faculty

OFFICE SECRETARIES Elsie Foss Cooper and Elaine Kapplinger serve fa and student body alike in the Administration set-up. Elaine '43, b working in the Administration office during the second semester o Senior year, while Mrs. Cooper, prominent in city music circles, com Saginaw after serving the Red Cross in an official capacity.

FOUR CHAIRMEN serve Saginaw's faculty of 53 members: Miss Irma M. Rice, languages; Miss Edna Biss, social science; Miss Catherine Riggs, commercial; and Miss Mary Maud Brown, exact science. Mr. Charles C. Coulter, former Registrar, continues to serve as industrial co-ordination chairman, though he has been transferred from Saginaw's faculty to head of the newly-established Veterans' co-ordination work, with headquarters in the Manual Training building.

CECIL I. ANGLE
Welding

MISS KATHLEEN BOLAND
Sales
B.S., State Teacher's college, Indiana, Pa.

HOWARD BEATTY
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B.S., Michigan State college, East Lansing

RICHARD BRENNAN
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L.L.B., University of Chicago

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Art

MISS BERNEDINE BRIGGS
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M.A., University of Michigan

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Vocational English

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ROBERT DEVANEY
Physical education
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MISS JUANITA FULLER
French
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M.A., Columbia university

MISS RUTH DREXLER
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M.A., University of Chicago

CASSIUS GOULD
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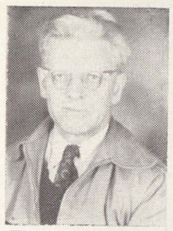

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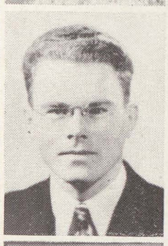

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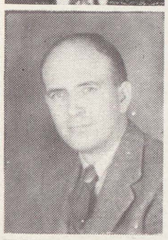

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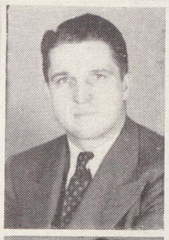

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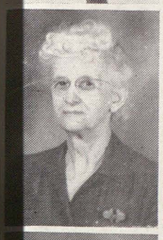

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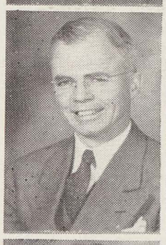

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CHARLES SCHOEDEL
Machine shop
Smith Hugh's Certificate

MISS HELENE NEUMANN
Spanish
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MISS RUBY McCORMICK SMITH
Cooking

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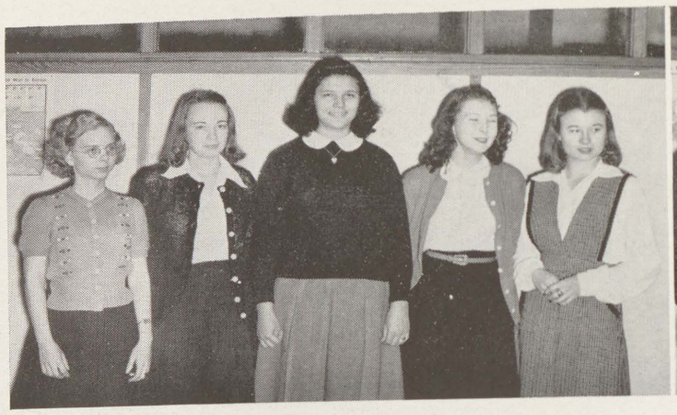

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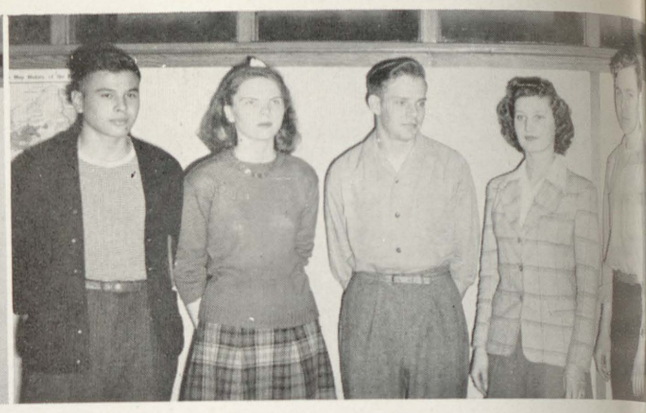


Left to right: George Leo, Lois Herrmann, Alfred Patrzik, Joyce Folkenhagen, Besondy Hagen

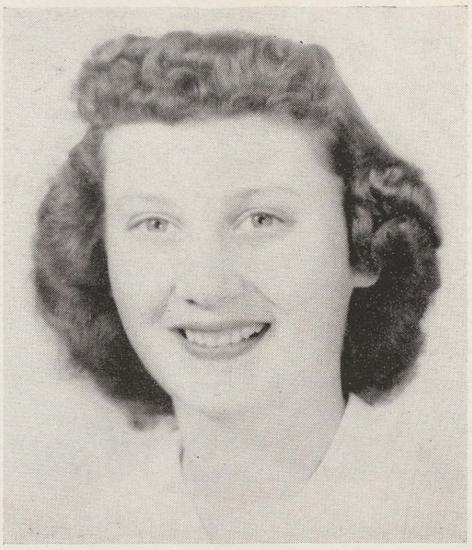
National Honor society

National Honor society, established at Saginaw in 1930, elects candidates on a basis of scholarship, lead character, and service. Seniors with a 2 point, and Juniors with a 2.5 standing are eligible, membership being to the upper five percent of the Junior class and the upper 15 percent of the Seniors. Elections are held e March, and public induction ceremonies, at which initiates' parents are special guests, occur.

Membership in this organization is the highest scholastic honor Saginaw High school offers.

Left to right: Shirley Bean, Florence Barnett, Hiel Rockwell, Ruth McKinney, Maris Bedore

1946 D. A. R. winner



Joyce Falkenhagen, National Honor, Plorad, Thencean, and Student Council member, earned one of the highest recognitions offered a Senior girl when she was selected as Saginaw High's 1946 D. A. R. representative.

During her high school career Joyce has been Junior vice-president, Senior vice-president, National Honor president, Thencean vice-president, and Senior representative on the Junior Red Cross. Always ready to help others, she has served on play production committees, on the *Aurora* staff, and the Senior Central committee. She has maintained a 2.813 point scholastic standing, and earned excellent personality ratings.

Florence Slade and Sally Maleske were runners-up for the honor.

Spring elections, National Honor society

Left: Front row (left to right): Bob Kirkman, Norma Federspiel, Jacquie Debniak, Graham Stoner.

Second row (left to right): Joyce Reese, Beverly Zariske, Maxine Leonard.

Third row (left to right): Lucille Ruff, Jack Zimmerman, Joann McMurray.

Below: Front row (left to right): Al Youmans, Marion Bright, Norma Tillock, Richard Maslowski.

Back row (left to right): Bob Rohde, Sally Kuhn, Jim Hood.

Absent from picture: Doris Berkobien, Norene Grabmeyer, Lois Leppien, and Ralph Ziegler.

Below: Front row (left to right): Miles Laundra, Joyce Niebel, Arloa Gasper, Bill Miller.

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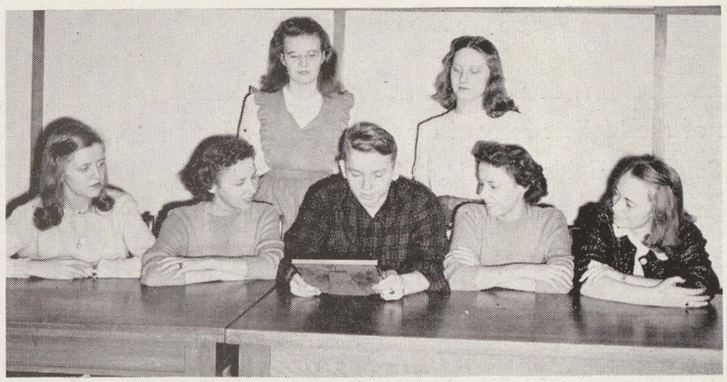
Third row (left to right): Edna Huffer, Ruth Popp, Nancy Russell, Evridick Mitchell.



Left to right: Margaret Bethune, Marjorie Young, Jim Sparling, Margaret Young, and Colleen McKenna. Standing: Marilyn Bartels and Jane Schuett.

Quill and Scroll society

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, established Saginaw's Michael Gorman chapter in 1926.

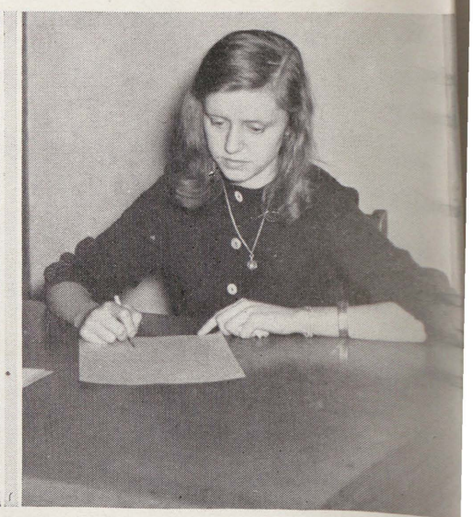
Candidates must pass strict local requirements as well as qualifying nationally before they are accepted into membership. Two years of satisfactory journalism, plus high quality work in writing or advertising, constitute requirements. These standings are then approved by the national executive-secretary.

On June 1 of each year, Mr. Gorman, editor of the *Flint Daily Journal,* entertains all active and pledged members and special guests at a formal banquet at the Saginaw club. Present members are: Marilyn Bartels, Margaret Marjorie Young, Margaret Bethune, Colleen McKenna, and Jim Sparling.

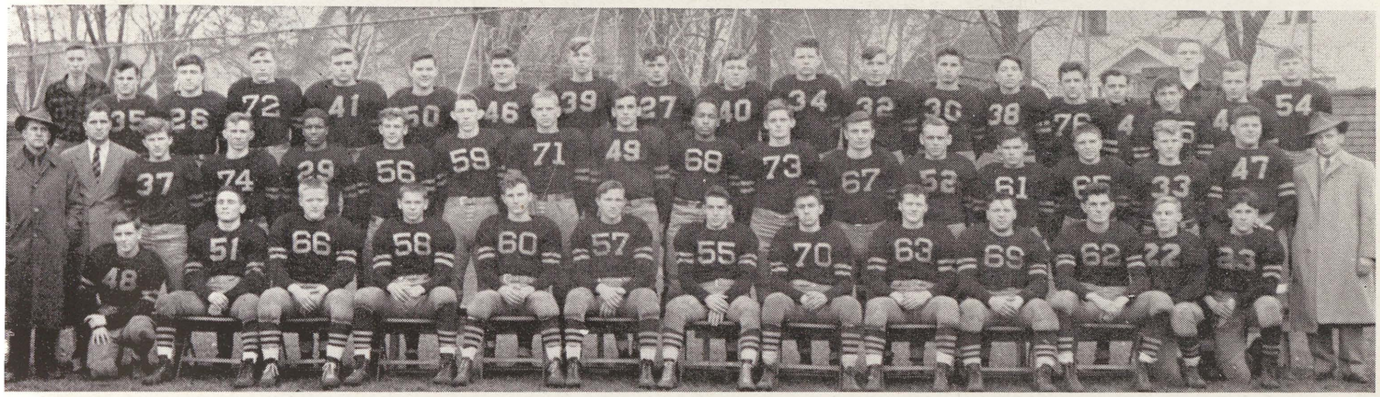
Business Manager of the Student Lantern: Margaret Young.

Barbara Furstenberg, '44, examining the Lantern's first Gallup award, which Lieut. (j. g.) Marshall Lyttle, '38, holds.

Editor-in-Chief of the Student Lantern, Margaret Bethune.



1944 class "A" football kings of Michigan



TOP ROW, left to right: Tom Hickey, assistant manager; Arnold Schoen, Russell Spaulding, Edwin Martindale, Marwood Rupp, Don Hente, Leo Kawiecke, Dick Hanson, Charlie Doutre, Hiel Rockwell, Ken Phillips, Herb Gudritz, Bob Quesnel, Vic Hill, Eugene Muttscheller, Bill Gustin, Sid Dolfi, Don Ganschow, Wayne Rautenberg, Pat Waack.
SECOND ROW, left to right: Line Coach Larry Laeding; Norman Krawczak, Don Brasseur, Robert Veasley, Marvin Cichowski, James Hickey, Jim Daurick, Amien Carter, Jim Johnson, Donald Fry, Joseph Andrews, Carl Schrage, Paul Hanlon, Ralph Naples, Vernon Revell, Bob Granzeier, Junior Varsity Coach John Jacobson.
BOTTOM ROW, left to right: Head Coach Carl Nordberg; Donald Tuttle, Keith Crocker, Otto Carlson, Eddie Grenkoski, Jerry Bishop, Bernie Szynwelski, Vito Tutera, John Picard, Jim Blenkhorn, Bob Furlo, Bill Grell, Rex Soule, Edward Boettcher.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Saginaw	6	Lansing Sexton	0
Saginaw	25	Flint Central	0
Saginaw	13	Flint Northern	7
Saginaw	18	Bay City	2
Saginaw	19	Pontiac	7
Saginaw	25	Owosso	6
Saginaw	13	Arthur Hill	6
Saginaw	119	Opponents	28

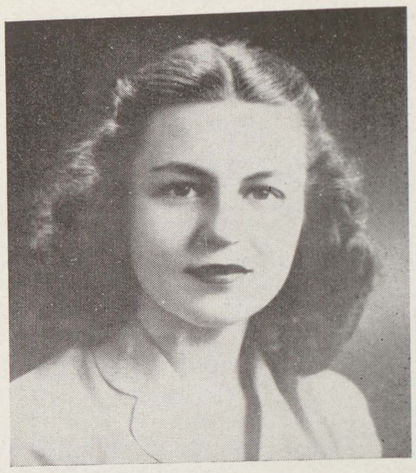
state champs, 13 Arthur Hill, 6

A fast-charging line, a bone-crushing fullback and a strong eye on the State Class "A" championship drove Saginaw's undefeated eleven to a 13-6 victory over Arthur Hill before 6,000 football-crazed fans, Thanksgiving day of 1944.

Fattening their prestige by engulfing the westside eleven in their tidal wave of victories, the Trojans placed themselves in undefeated Class A competition for the first time in 37 years, climaxing one of the greatest seasons in the annals of old Saginaw.

Incidentally the victory earned for Saginaw undisputed possession of the Valley Championship for the fourteenth time, the best record in the Valley.

It was not hard to root out the deciding factor in the game: a veteran Trojan line that held the Lumberjacks to a scant 75-yard gain by rushing. Led by Co-Captain Bill (Sammy) Grell, Bob Furlo, Jerry Bishop, Ed Grenkoski, Keith Crocker, Otto Carlson, and Amien Carter blasted everything in front of them the first half. Jimmy Blenkhorn, scoring both of Saginaw's touchdowns, gave out with some brain-busting rarely seen in high school competition.



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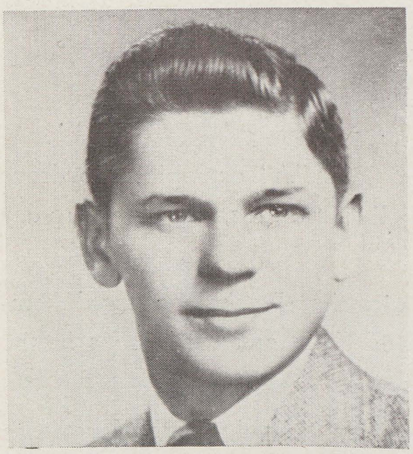

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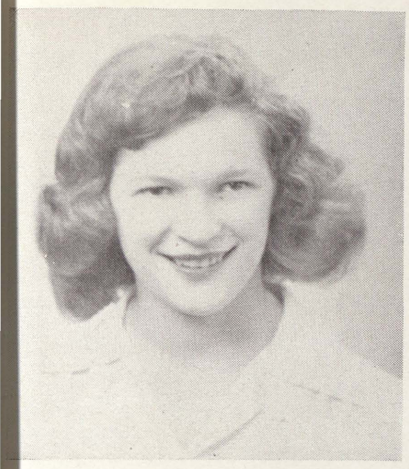

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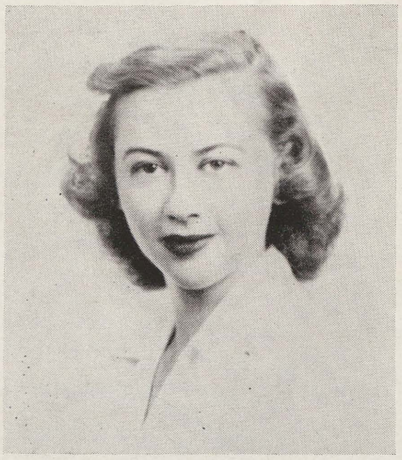

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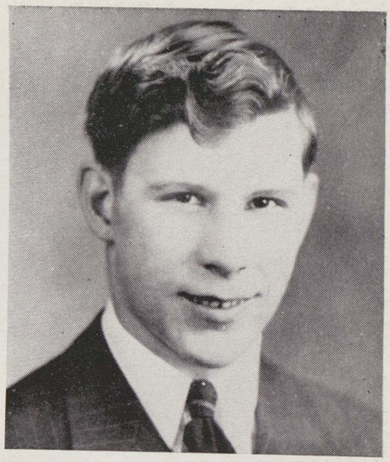


QUILL & SCROLL NATIONAL HONOR WINNERS—His winning story based on the Co-operative training course introduced at Saginaw last year, Jack Merrill placed second in the Nation in newswriting in Quill & Scroll and Scholastic's 1945 Creative writing contest. This was the second consecutive year Journalism pupils have placed first or second, nationally, in newswriting. Barbara Furstenberg, '44, topped the Nation that year.

Marilyn Holmquist won National honorable mention and first place in Michigan in the Interview section of the same contest. Her story was based on an interview with Metropolitan Opera Star Marjorie Lawrence.

special honors

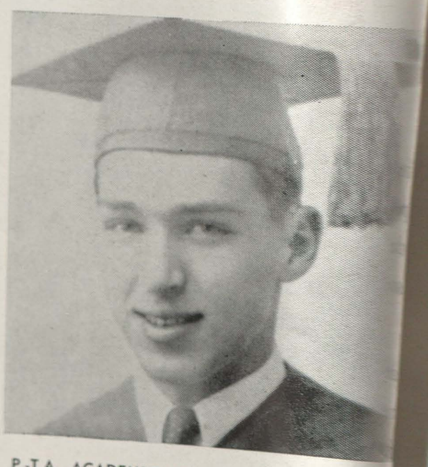
- Quill & Scroll
- Don Mc Gee
- science
- P.T.A. academic

DON McGEE—During World War I, D McGee (ex-'15) served as a civilian instruc at Selfridge Field, Michigan. He was self-taught aviator, as well as a designer a constructor of two successful airplanes.

After a tragic accident which took Do life, Paul H. Morley headed a drive a raised $10,000 to be used as a Don McG Memorial Scholarship Endowment fund. T interest from this fund is used each year f the scholarship, and is given to a boy inte ested in aviation and engineering. Norma Frisch, who is now attending the Universi of Michigan, and Harold Harrington were th recipients in 1945. Inducted into the Navy Harold has had to postpone his advance education.

SCIENCE AWARD—Established 10 years ago by the Bausch & Lomb Co., the Science award is presented to that Senior science pupil who has completed biology, chemistry, and physics with greatest distinction. Because of a lack of superior students in science classes, the award has been omitted several years.

Last year Norman Frisch, now a freshman at the University of Michigan, showed outstanding abilities in electricity and radio, thus becoming eligible for the award.



P.-T.A. ACADEMIC SCHOLARSHIP CUP—Th P.-T.A. Academic Scholarship cup, first awar ed in 1930, helps promote academic schola ship in this school. Principal S. H. Lyttle su gested that P.-T.A. buy such a cup and th each year the name of the senior stude having the highest academic scholarsh ranking should be engraved thereon. La year, at his suggestion, a gift scholarship $250 was given in addition to the hon of having one's name engraved on the cu

Eugene Caesar, last year's Academic cu winner, became the first recipient of th scholarship gift. He now attends the Ca School of Applied Science, Cleveland, Oh

aurora

Left to right: Jane Chaffee, Donna Skimin, Margaret Tolosa, Maris Bedore, Shirley Sommer.

Left to right: Hiel Rockwell, Jim Mulholland, Vic Hill.

Left to right: Marion Bright, Jean Esmer, Margaret Blackmar, Lois Ganschow, Joan Force.

Though some 25 Seniors did some work on this year's book, the "solid" work fell on the shoulders of those who were able to arrange their programs for Fifth hour *Aurora* class. These 13, shown on this page, interchanged jobs whenever necessary: when the ad staff needed last minute stimulus, the girls who had been typing and writing dropped their tools and descended on merchants for advertising.

alumni scholarships

The Alumni Scholarship was established in June, 1920, when the Senior class, which had an unusually successful financial year, decided to turn $250 over to the trustees of the Saginaw High School Alumni Association toward a permanent gift scholarship. Profits made from football games, plays, and the yearbook were subsequently added to the fund. In April, 1935, by court action, the United Advisory Scholarship Commission came into permanent possession of the fund, with instructions to make awards exclusively to graduates of the East Side high school.

Winners of the Alumni Scholarship are selected upon the recommendation of the Saginaw High School faculty and the United Advisory Scholarship commission. Qualifications are based on character, scholastic standing, participation and achievement in various recognized school activities, quality of leadership, regard for authority, evidence of future public spirit, sense of service, and other elements which make for a thorough and constructive American citizen.

Scholarships are awarded only as funds are available. Some years none are given; whereas two or three may be awarded in other years. Norma Pinkerton, Sally Lane, and Joyce Nichols were recipients of Alumni Scholarships last year. Norma is now attending Alma college, Alma, Michigan, where she received a tuition scholarship. Sally was equally fortunate in securing a tuition scholarship at Hillsdale college, Hillsdale, Michigan.

events and occasions

LANTERN'S THIRD "GALLUP AWARD"—Selected as one of the to in the Nation for the third successive year, the Student Lantern George H. Gallup award "for outstanding service in co-operation and local agencies to advance the war and peace aims of the C Fall.

Left to right: Marilyn Bartels, Margaret Bethune, Margaret Sparling, Marjorie Young, Colleen McKenna, Jane Schuett.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS—When Seniors go to the polls to vote officers, they not only must be eligible voters; their candidates also met minimum scholastic qualifications in order to be nominated for nominees receiving a majority in the primary election are elected; oth highest two in each race are voted on in the finals.

Left to right: Joyce Falkenhagen, vice-president; Jim Sparling, Sonny Means, treasurer; and Jim Blenkhorn, president of the Class o

SENIOR CENTRAL COMMITTEE—When Seniors outgrew Study Hall single advisory, those who were assigned to other homerooms felt "left remedy this, Senior Counselor Macy Kitchen devised the system of Central committee: one representative from each of the six groups in H 1 and one from each of the other Senior homerooms, to meet with Class on any matter concerning the class.

Left to right: Alfred Youmans, Harold Martuch, Joseph Andrews, Har William Miller, Joyce Falkenhagen, Sally Maleske, Maris Bedore, and Slade.

OPEN HOUSE—Saginaw's first Parent-Teacher Association "Open House inaugurated in 1926 to help teachers and parents to become better acqu By actually going to class each year, parents learn how their children's days are spent.

Spanish display attracts attention! Left to right: the Rev. and Mrs. Tolosa, Mrs. Albert Force, and Miss Helene Neumann, Spanish instructo

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helen of troy!

HELEN OF TROY—In 1936 Homeroom 10 won first prize in the annual Homecoming parade with a "Helen of Troy" float. Public school parades were banned by city and administrative decree the following year, but "Helen of Troy" has lived on as a Trojan tradition. A Senior girl is chosen as "Helen", and one Junior and one Sophomore as her attendants by a vote of the student body, each Fall.

1945's "Helen of Troy," Marilyn Schmidt, and her attendants, Donna Goodyear and Marion Francke.

CHEERLEADERS: Bob Williams, Jack Ward, Jim Wiese, and George Morley.

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thanksgiving pep fest

The Thanksgiving pep fest remains an old tra
Trojans; in fact, the date of the first one is not e
Originally pupils gathered in Saginaw's cracke
torium for the occasion, but it was transferred
auditorium 18 years ago.

General view of the stage at the Auditorium
pep fest. The 1945 football squad, the band, c
guests listen to Assistant Coach Robert Devane

thanksgiving football games

At the first Turkey Day game in 1894, Arthur
to an 18-0 victory. Since then the Trojans
26 of 46 games played; the Hillites, 11; while
been tied.

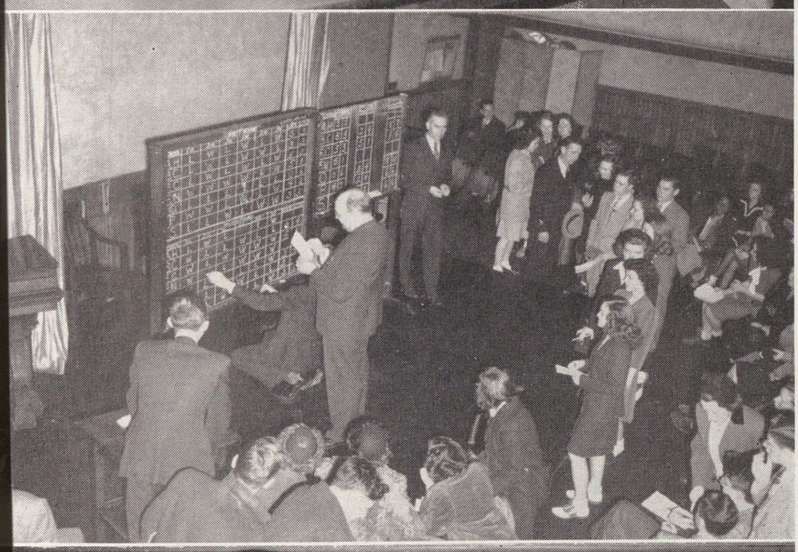
Touchdown No. 2!

Over the goal line on a one-yard buck over his
smashes Halfback Jim Blenkhorn! The play occu
way in the second period of Saginaw's 18-0 The
victory over the Hills and was Blenkhorn's seco
of the afternoon. Two plays earlier the Trojan
back had tossed a 31-yard pass to Paul Hanlon
ning mate, to put the ball in scoring position.
able are Bob Granzeier (96) and Don Hente
Saginaw and Chuck Anderson (33) of Arthur Hi

How well Saginaw had the Arthur Hill attack b
is shown by the picture where four Trojans
ball carrier surrounded. Trojans in the picture
drews (99), Leo Rousseau (93), Bob Buhl (85), a
DeGroat (22).

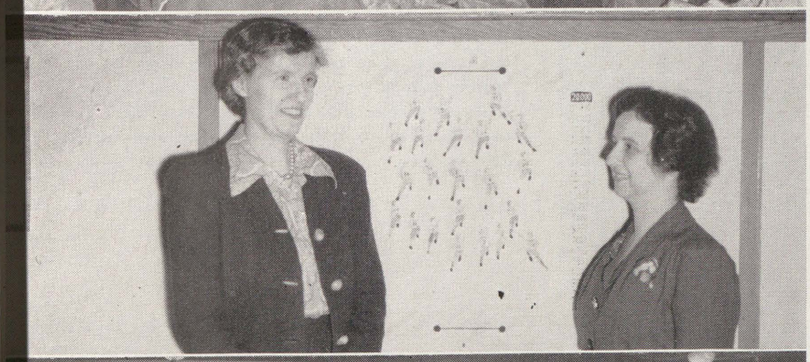
RED CROSS SERVICE—From 1942 to 1944, Miss Anna Finlay's sewing classes have completed 100 men's bed jackets, 200 utility bags, 100 slippers, 50 bathrobes, a quilt, two afghans, and 25 ladies' bed jackets at the request of the Saginaw County Red Cross. This year they have promised one quilt, 50 bed jackets, 50 utility bags, and 50 pairs of slippers.

Left to right: Marianne Malecke, Margaret Miller, Alice Torka, Cloteal McCullouch, Doris Ann Schafer, and Maxine Lincoln.



VALLEY DEBATERS CONVENE HERE—Nabbing a "six win—six loss" third place tie, Saginaw debaters played host to some 150 others from the Valley as they battled verbally over the universal military training question here, November 29.

Clockwise (from Debate Coach Crannell Tolliver): Dan Clark, Jim Adams, Joyce Reese, Sally Maleske, Marjorie Klemm, Nebbie Forbes, Pat Faltyn. In the background: Florence Callow and Lois Herrman.



VICTORY LOAN DRIVE—Lacking only three of a "one-a-day" record, Miss Irma Rice's first hour class out-purchased all other contestants during the Victory bond drive, October 28-December 8, as Saginaw High soared over her $20,000 quota for a total of $21,240!

Miss Margaret Griffin, (right) faculty gallant, and Miss Irma Rice hold the Alumni Memorial Endowment bond drive chart.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR—A cappella, directed by Mrs. Myrtle H. Patterson, annually presents a Christmas program for Rotary club and an all-school assembly for Trojans, then joins First Congregational church's chancel choir in an annual midnight Christmas service.

(Front row, left to right): Nancy McLeod, Lois Pratt, Margaret Vivian, Janina Mikusek, Joyce Fischer, Donna Slinkard, Barbara Griffin, Gertrude Jutzi, Louise Vanderlip, Jeannine Fuller, Joann McNally, Delores Glover, Maybelle Crampton, Donna Markey

(Second row, left to right): Irene Babiarz, Helen Laszlo, Elizabeth Otto, Jane Reist, Pat Smith, Gerry Phelps, Louise Hoffman, Shirley Schmolitz, Barbara Tenney

(Third row, left to right): Joyce Grover, Jeanne Keane, Barbara Macaulay, Helen Millikin, Marianne Malecke, Marie White, Evelyn Hile, Sarah Chesney, SyAnn Wells

(Fourth row, left to right): Wayne Rautenberg, Ken Phillips, Frank Losee, Frank Bradley, Jim Dye, Oliver Tucker, Milton Harrington, Alex Williman, Al Caesar, Duane Aelick

PLAY TOURNAMENT—To induce greater student
tion in dramatics, either through actual appeara
production or by serving on production committees,
Crannell Tolliver introduced Plorad's One-Act Pla
ment here 13 years ago. Judges observe the perf
of the amateur stars, choose top-ranking actors fr
and select the winning play.

"Jerry Breaks a Date," the winning Senior play
right): Charles Severance, James Mulholland, an
Mae Klemm.

"Making up" for Plorad's skit at the One-Act Pla
ment: Florence Callow, with back turned, and (left
Lila Mitchell, Sue Schaeffer, Mary Ann Polasky, a
Rigby.

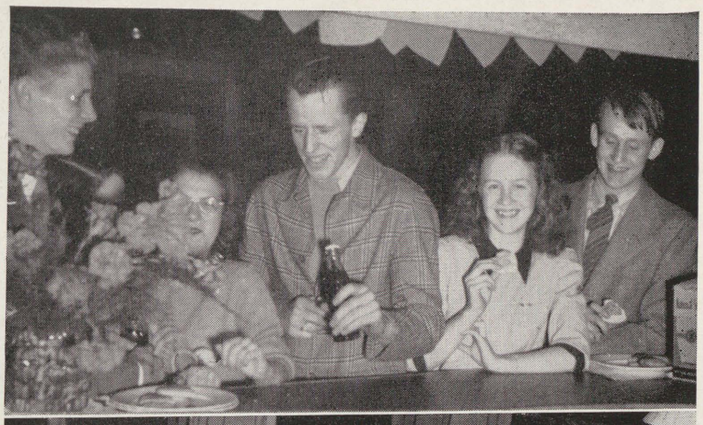
THENCEAN SERVICE SOCIETY honors the footbe
and coaches at an annual dinner. Enjoying this o
Warren Avenue Presbyterian church are: Miss Ma
Thencean sponsor; Football Coach Herbert Korf, J
horn, Sally Kuhn, Thencean president; Joe Andr
Sally Maleske.

FOLLOWING their Thanksgiving day victory, the
team elected Joe Andrews and Jim Blenkhorn co
(honorary) for the season.

BILL HUMES, WSAM's "Minute-Man", broadcasts hi
news over that NBC station daily.

JUNIOR PROM—With the help of Junior advisers, class officers, and homeroom representatives, Junior Counselor Isma McHugh supervises the Junior Prom, which is scheduled as near St. Valentine's day as possible each year. Working together, these groups provide a gay, enjoyable evening of informal dancing and refreshments for all Trojans.

Left to right: Francis Gorte, Gwen Minnis, Ted Blaisdell, Joan Gulliver, and Richard Gulliver.



THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR PLAYS—Every year drama-minded Trojans try out for parts in either the Junior or Senior play. Crannell Tolliver, dramatics' instructor, selects the cast for productions, staged at Central Junior and Arthur Hill's auditorium, respectively.

Hiel Rockwell, the Reginald Reardon of the Seniors' "Every Family Has One," relaxes before the curtain rises.

HONORS' BANQUET—Since 1936 the Honors' banquet, sponsored by the faculty, recognizes Trojan achievement in every field of high school work: from scholarship, to creative writing, to perfect attendance, to athletics and "service." All members of National Honor society and Quill & Scroll society, and all Sophomore All-A's automatically qualify, as do those with a three-year perfect attendance record. Though the faculty act as hosts, students and teachers provide the program.

Miss Karla Beierle, cover chairman of the Honors' banquet, and Miss Edna Biss, general chairman, confer. Each has been a permanent chairman since the dinner was first given.

GORMAN CHAPTER, QUILL & SCROLL—Michael A. Gorman chapter of Quill & Scroll, international honorary society for high school journalists, is perhaps the only one in the Nation to be honored by its sponsor at a yearly formal dinner. The banquet, held at the Saginaw club June 1, is for active and pledged members, and special guests of the host.

Louis Chiesi (now with the Saginaw Daily News) presents the Lantern Service award to Elsie Wehner '40, as W. W. Warner, Superintendent Emeritus, and the late Wallace Nichols '39, look on during a presentative ceremony at the annual chapter dinner at the Saginaw club.

"school is a lot of things"

WARD TIBBET, a Senior adviser, confers with Mrs. E. H. Maleske regarding Senior Sally Maleske's college preparatory program.

MISS MARY MAUD BROWN reviews college plans-of-work of Sophomores Marion Polasky and Gerald Powell.

FRENCH PUPILS USE MODERN RECORDING MACHINE IN STUDY OF DICTION (left to right): Anne Curran, Elayne Witbrodt, James LaGuire, and Paul Henshaw.

CHEMISTRY QUIZ! (Front row, left to right): George Blodgett, Bill Bo Florence Callow (Second row, left to right): Mike Davis, Joy Duwe, Nebbie (Third row, left to right): Norman Krawczak, Frances Lakomy, Sonny Mec

CHEMISTRY EXPERIMENTERS Donna Hill and Jackie Debniak

PRE-MEDICS work in biology lab (left to right): Jane Reist, Wi Parth, and Franklin Bradley

ALL JUNIORS ELECT UNITED STATES HISTORY! This group is discussing the United Nations' set-up. Don Allardyce holds the Atlantic charter as Elnora Katter, Ann Pardridge, Willis Taylor, Dorothy Armstrong, and Lucille Ruff listen.

SENIORS IN ECONOMICS STUDY A CHARTER FOR ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY—Jim Blenkhorn (holding the chart) and (first row, front to back): Bob McNally, Arlene Matteson (Second row, front to back): Betty Murlick, Regina Murlick, Clara Oesterreicher, Alfred Patrzik, Dick Rice (Third row, front to back); Gerald Slominski, Jackie Swarthout, Oliver Tucker, Melvin Vandenberg, Al Youmans, and Lillian Wehner

RADIO SPEECH: (left to right) Phyllis Pharis, Joyce Reese, Jean Hawkins, and Dan Clark

JOURNALISM: Two seniors, Marilyn Bartels, who placed first in the East-Central states in editorial writing in Quill & Scroll's first group contest this year; and Marjorie Young, news editor of the LANTERN, at work.

ART! Bill Bohnhoff (foreground) and (left to right): Marilyn Larsen, Elaine Penfield, Joyce Savage

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS AS THEY MADE YEAR'S DEBUT AT ONE-ACT PLAY TOURNAMENT:
(Front row, left to right): Grey Gitzen, bass saxaphone; Marilyn Kerns, violin; Billie Wessley, violin (Second row, left to right): Dan Ortega, alto sax; Betty Thompson, violin; Alice Torka, violin; Louise Hoffman, cello; Bob Rundell, cello (Third row, left to right): Helen Yaeger, violin; Rosemarie Wesson, piccolo; Ramona Markhart, flute (Fourth row, left to right): Walter Keene, violin; Jean Reist, violin; Jean Pinkerton, flute (Fifth row, left to right): Kent Mulholland, violin; Jerry Dixon, horn; and Jim Dye, horn

modified and non-college courses

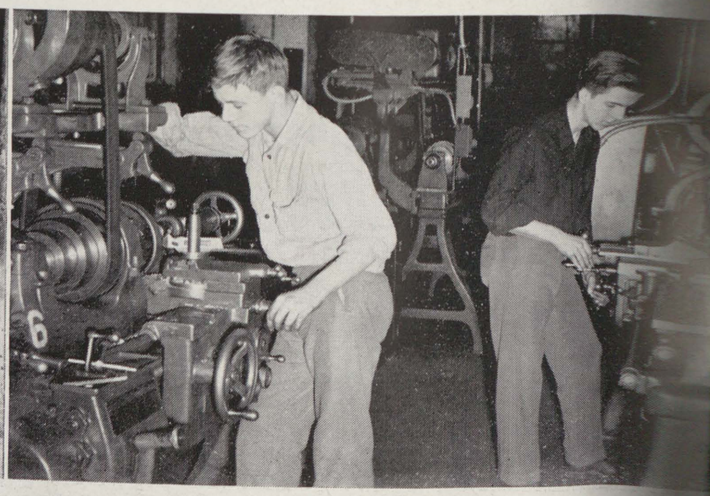
Saginaw High school has one purpose: that students may grow, develop, and mature through work assig supervised by the teacher. This purpose is fulfilled by teaching each pupil according to his ambition and ab

A wide selection of classes has been arranged in order to give students the opportunity to choose those in they are most interested, and *for which* they are best-fitted. For example, typing, bookkeeping, and transcript planned for those preparing for office work. Shop classes are available for industrially-minded boys. Prospect lege students elect science, languages, and mathematics.

If each student had to be taught privately, it would cost his parents $10 a day, or about $2,000 a year, for h school education; whereas mass education, as we have in our public schools, reduces this cost to $100 a year. T is so low that practically all youth attend high school today.

When so many attend the same school, it is possible to teach many different subjects, and to vary standards t ability. Thus, modified classes enable slower-learning pupils to develop at their normal rate instead of being into competition where failure might result. In this way modern schools teach all of the children of all of the more adequately.

WELDING: (left to right): Earl Tucker, Robert Martin, Bernard Jarabek, and Paul Moritz



MACHINE SHOP: Otto Bierlein and Anthony Wasco

FOUNDRY (left to right): Siegel Davis, George Bamberger, Eugene Rouse, and Ray Cooper

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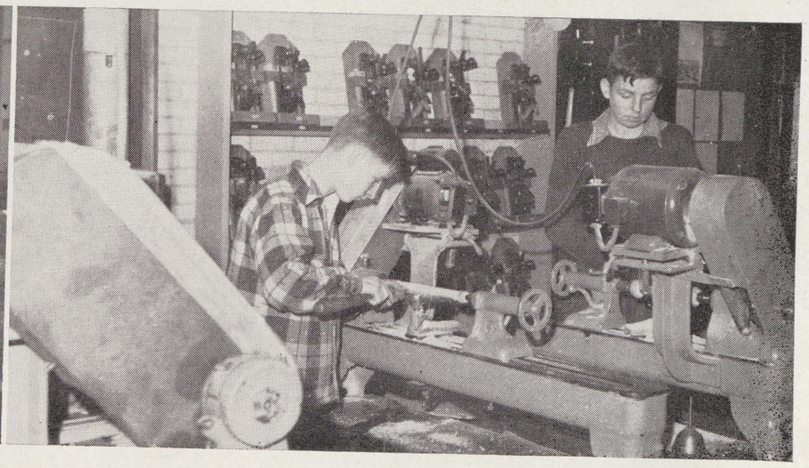
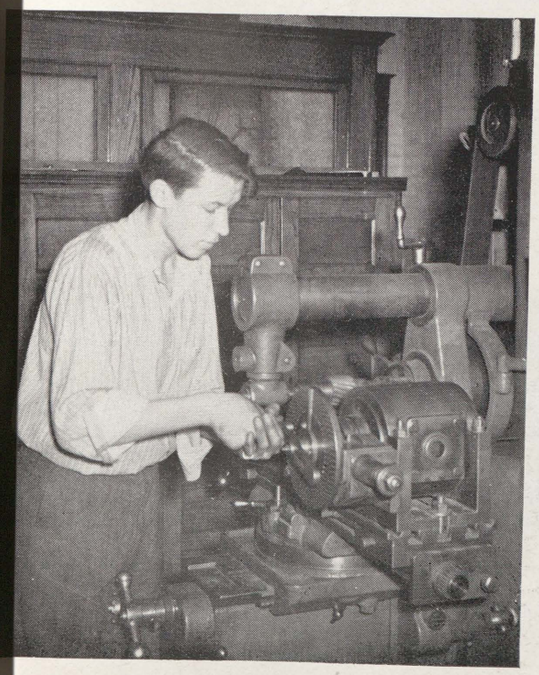
MECHANICAL DRAWING (left to right): Davie Eimers and Harry Lange



PATTERN SHOP: Stanley Bryant and Jim Hamilton



MACHINE SHOP: Arland Blakely

AUTO MECHANICS (rear, left to right): James Adams and George Kruse; (foreground, left to right): Joe Terrian and Matthew Williams

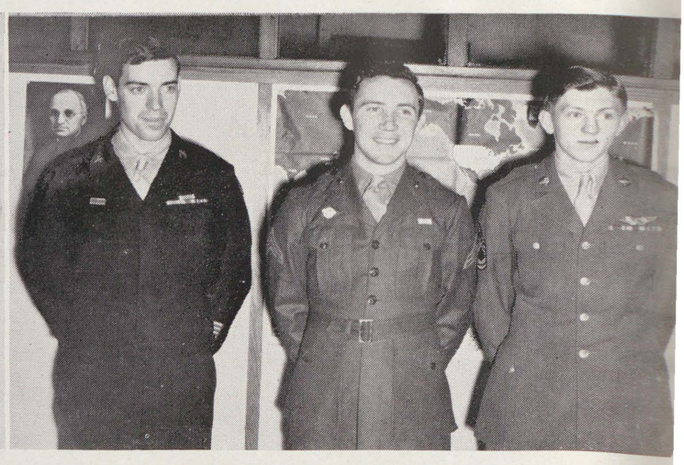
FOODS: (left to right): Esther Town, Joan Lindquist, Linda Mueller, Virgilene Wilson, Sally Eugene, and Adella Rada

SEWING (first row, front to rear): Barbara Tenney, Margaret Vivian, Irene Guenther; Pauline Peters (hanging dress) and Mary Ellen Sauve (Rear) Ruth Meyerhuber

GEOGRAPHY (first row, front to rear): Isabel Jaime, Arlene Pries (Second row, front to rear): Nancy Kenny, Dorothy McKeage, George Kruse, Virginia Mikulewicz, and Don Moses (Third row, front to rear): Curtis List and Valerie Lauer (Fourth row, front to rear): Ruby Dixon and Eugene Eckstorm Standing: Russ Dougherty and Elaine Yelsik

ORCHESTRA (horns) (first row, left to right): Curt Livingston, Dick Ittner, Bob Colby, Gerry Dixon (Second row, left to right): Don Loeffler, Edith Allman, Virginia Barnes, Shirley Snyder (Third row, left to right): Fred Holnagel, (standing) Howard Sautter, George Stolz

BAND (front row, left to right): Don McMillen, Fred Holnagel, Fred Jones, Bill Kraatz (Second row, left to right): Dan Ortega, Bob Colpean, Charles Webster (Back row, left to right): Ivan Buchanan, Don Loeffler



SAGINAW'S FIRST GI'S: Harold Kiefer, Jerry Szynwelski, and Eugene Weslock, return to complete their high school education, under the GI Bill of Rights

co-operative training

Though "butchering" has been dropped, ("We lost our butcher!") nurse's aid and display work have been added to the work experience—study program by Co-ordinator C. C. Coulter, who supervises 74 boys and girls in jobs ranging from farming to mattress finishing, this year.

"Seventy percent of my graduates continued in the same field, or would have, had they not entered the service," Mr. Coulter explained. "Eighteen 'recruits' joined last year's 'leftovers', but I've transferred retail sales' and office trainees to Misses Kathleen Boland and Catherine Riggs, distributive sales' and office co-ordinators."

Earning 50c to 90c per hour, trainees work as draftsmen, auto mechanics, welders, jewelers, and cabinet makers, besides electing four hours of "related subjects."

Selling frocks, gloves, dishes, bread, and sodas, 29 Co-op sales' pupils tackled pre-Christmas clerking jobs for 18 Saginaw firms, according to Miss Boland, distributive sales' co-ordinator.

JOE BAGERSKI works on a drawing at Baker-Perkins.
EUGENE RANK works at the same plant.
HAROLD EDDY works on a disc sander at Baker-Perkins.

MRS. HENRIETTA ZARISKE, a customer, discusses a purchase with Lucille Ruff, at the toiletry counter of a local store.

MRS. ROBERT BATTEN, a customer, and Lorraine Kolasa, co-operative sales' pupil

CUSTOMER WILLIAM LIER and co-operative sales' pupil Alice Jones

girls do actual retail selling work under the distributive co-operative plan directed by miss Kathleen Boland

ART SAUVE serves two customers, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reinke.

The REV. T. H. SPENCER is served by Jerome Szynwelski, one of Saginaw's seven returned GI's.

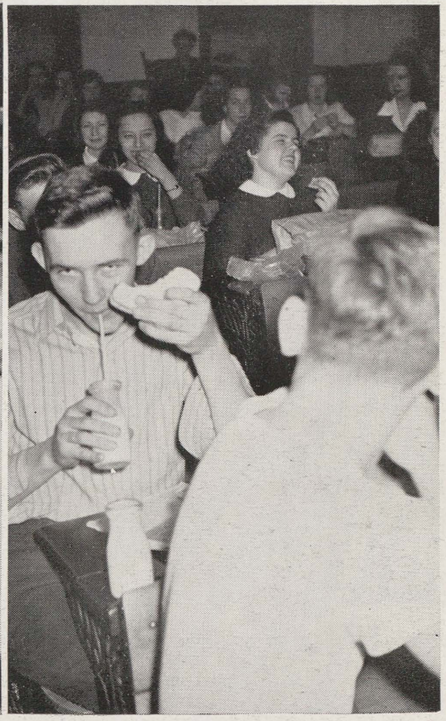
RADIO! (left to right): George Graham, Jack Zimmerman, Calvin Wadsworth, John Morley

CODE WORKERS! (Left to right): Charles Severance, Ed Boettcher, Jerry Stevens, Richard Rice, Earl Young, Clarence Squanda, George Stolz, Robert Brickel

STUDY HALL PORTRAIT! Don Jasinski (asleep) and the studious Barbara Tenney.

(FRONT ROW): PHYLLIS HARBIN (munching a sandwich), and Arloa Gasper; (second row): Elizabeth Markhart and Joan Lindquist lunch in Saginaw's "cafeteria," Study Hall 1!

LEONARD BALAZER (with sandwiches and milk), and Lorraine Kolasa and Alice Jones (in the distance) lunch in Saginaw's make-shift "cafeteria."



EVEN DAD HELPS! (left to right): Mr. Conrad Hagen, Mr. Reist, Mrs. J. Skimin, and Donna Skimin.

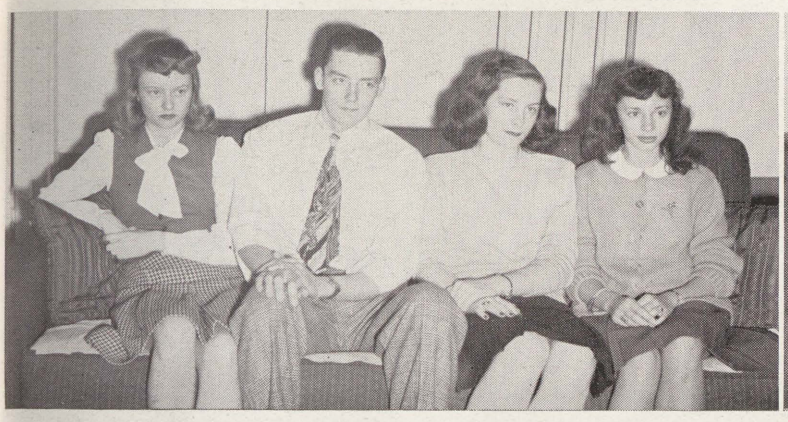
P.-T.A. SERVES REFRESHMENTS IN THE BOY'S GYM (left to right): Mrs. Hiel Rockwell, Sr., Mrs. Helen Shreve, Joyce McKinney, Mrs. R. T. Reist, Mr. R. T. Reist.

ORCHESTRA (First row, left to right): Alice Torka, Billie Wessley, Helen Yaeger (Second row, left to right): Judson Cooper, Kent Mulholland, Walter Keene (Third row, left to right): Mary E. Bushre, Fred McCormick, Betty Zettel

BAND: (front row, left to right Jim Dye, Joan Lee, Gerry M Lean, Sally LaPorte, Gerry Dixo (Rear, left to right): Grey Gitze Billie Wesson, Billie Lou Bucking ham

GEORGE'S FOR AN AFTER-SCHOOL SNACK!

club officers



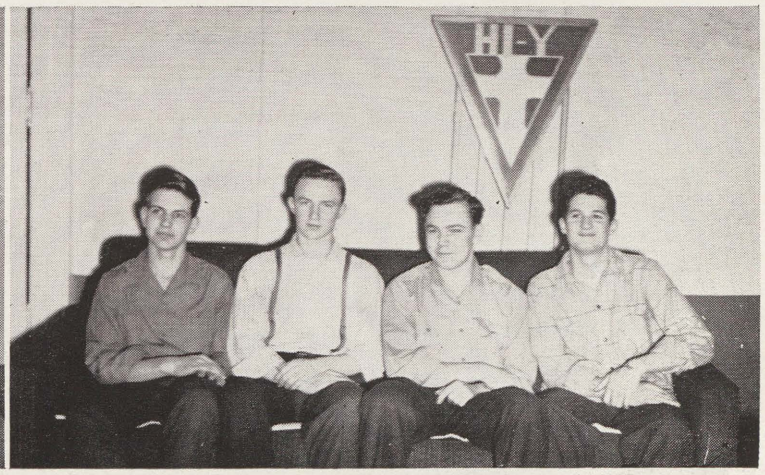
FRENCH CLUB'S big project during the last two years has been the securing of sufficient funds to purchase a combination radio-phonograph, but members may decide to purchase the phonograph only, this year. It will be used to play French songs, and to hear recordings of French pronunciation.

Club officers (left to right): Pat Boerma, president; Paul Henshaw, vice-president; Pat Cowles, treasurer; Sally Bagnell, secretary

SAGINAW'S SERVICE club, Thencean, furnishes the woman-power which operates Camilbar on a day-in and day-out schedule. Besides turning over profits from the candy store to the school, members honor the football team with a yearly banquet, sponsor the "Spring Splurge," the school's big downtown party.

Club officers (left to right): Joyce Falkenhagen, vice-president; Bessie Speerstra, treasurer; Sally Kuhn, president; Sally Maleske, secretary; Lois Ganschow, historian.

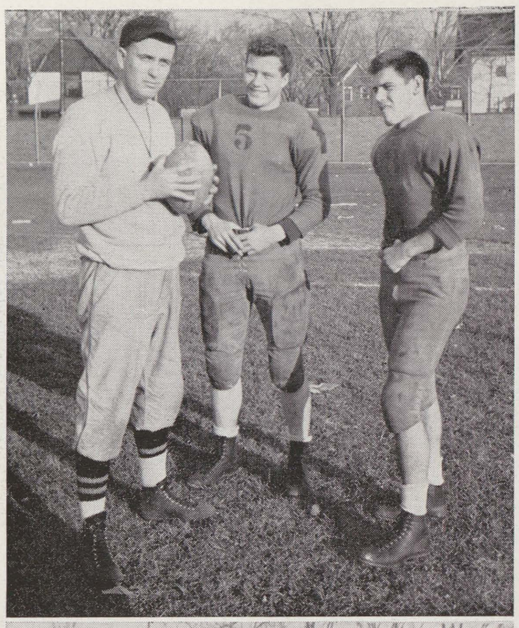
GIRL RESERVE OFFICERS (left to right): Maybelle Janke, vice-president; Marion Eugene, president; Elaine Zacharias, secretary; Donna Hirschmann, treasurer



HI-Y HAS PRESENTED three $25 War bonds to Saginaw's Alumni Memorial Endowment Scholarship fund during the past two years. Officers (left to right): Bill Vaughan, treasurer; Ray Beuthin, secretary; Bud Hagen, vice-president; Jim Mulholland, president.

SPANISH CLUB has turned over two $25 War bonds to the Alumni Memorial Endowment Scholarship fund. Officers of this language club (left to right): Marion Kerns, secretary; Lois Ganschow, president; Ruth McKinney, vice-president; Laurie Franks, treasurer

AN ANNUAL LATIN BANQUET highlights the school year's activities for members of this club. Officers: Shirley Mastic, Jeanne Pinkerton, consuls; Grace Stapleton, scriba.



VARSITY RECORD

Saginaw	6	Lansing Sexton	0
Saginaw	25	Flint Central	0
Saginaw	13	Flint Northern	7
Saginaw	18	Bay City	2
Saginaw	19	Pontiac	7
Saginaw	25	Owosso	6
Saginaw	18	Arthur Hill	9
Saginaw	124	Opponents	31

that Thanksgiving game!

Saginaw, 18; *Arthur Hill,* 0
Repeat that again, please?
Saginaw, 18; *Arthur Hill,* 0

Sweet words, these, in any Trojan's ears, but very bitter or for pushed and shoved Lumberjacks, when Saginaw dished out the Hills what *she* had been taking in doses all season, duri that Big Thanksgiving day game.

For those Trojans who had chalked up only 41 points in eig previous games suddenly came to life to score *practically half th number in one game!*

While Hillite backfield men rarely broke away, Saginav line was always in on the play. Even Arthur Hill's "T" formati wasn't tricky: Halfback Gene Glick couldn't dope out the Trojar defense, and he didn't get any master-mind help from his tear mates.

Tailback Jim Blenkhorn showed his old form in ripping o long gains and two touchdowns. Paul Hanlon came through nice in the pinches; Sophomore Leo Rousseau looked fine on defens and Oscar DeGroat, another sophomore, was a great help.

Every man on the line, from Pat Waack to Bob Buhl, playe the entire game, and Arthur Hill made only two first down against this iron-man combination.

Boys who showed they could hold and take it: Bob Buhl, righ end; Bob Granzeier, right tackle; Joe Andrews, right guard; Victo Hill, center; Don Fry, left guard; Eugene Muttscheller, left tackle and Pat Waack, left end.

Letter winners: Jim Blenkhorn, Hiel Rockwell, Arnold Schoen Bob Buhl. Victor Hill, Don Hente, Leo Kawiecki, Joe Andrews Don Fry, Bob Granzeier, Eugene Muttscheller, Bob Quesnel, Mar vin Cichowski, Paul Hanlon, Norman Krawczak, Vernon Revell Pat Waack, Sid Dolfi, Oscar DeGroat, Frank Bradley, and Leo Rousseau.

Two veterans, Tailback Jim Blenkhorn and Tackle Joe An drews, were elected honorary co-captains.

RESERVES' RECORD

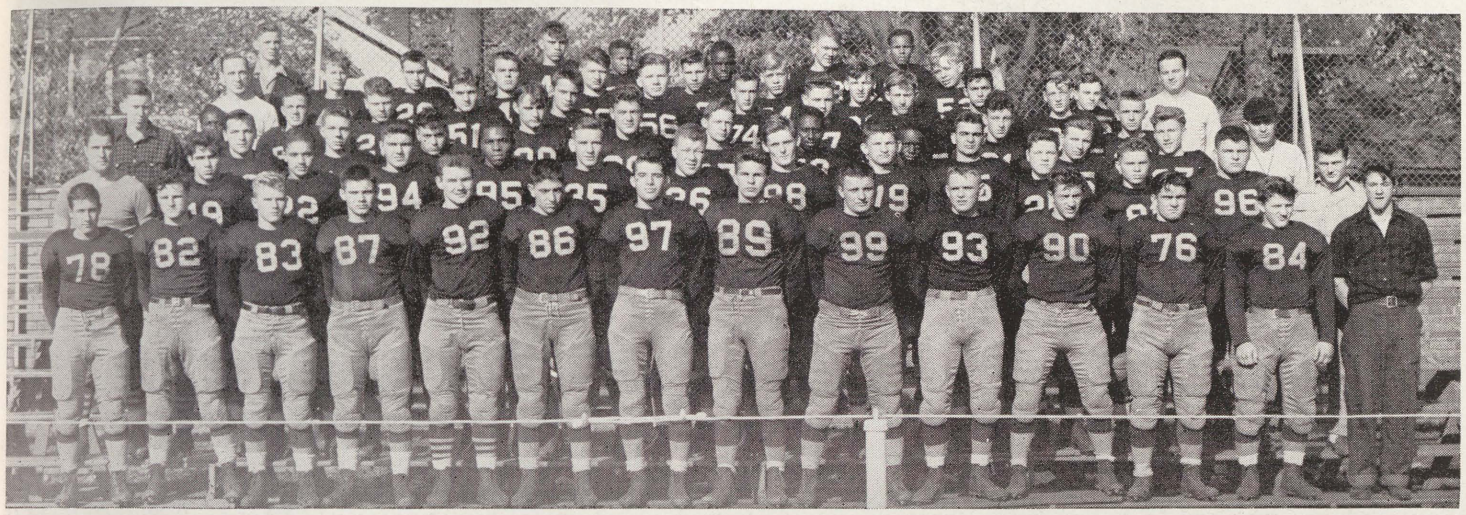
Saginaw	18	Ithaca	12
Saginaw	21	Flint Northern	7
Saginaw	7	Flint Central	7
Saginaw	6	Arthur Hill	7
Saginaw	6	Bay City	0
Saginaw	26	Owosso	0
Saginaw	84	Opponents	33

Top, left to right: Coach Herb Korf, Jim Blenkhorn, Paul Hanlon.

Center, left to right: Wally Grzesiak, Jim Stoddard, Jim Hildebrand, Hecther Cr Bob Grzesiak, Coach Robert Devaney.

Bottom, left to right: Jim Hildebrand, Hecther Cruz, Coach John Jacobson.

city champions again!



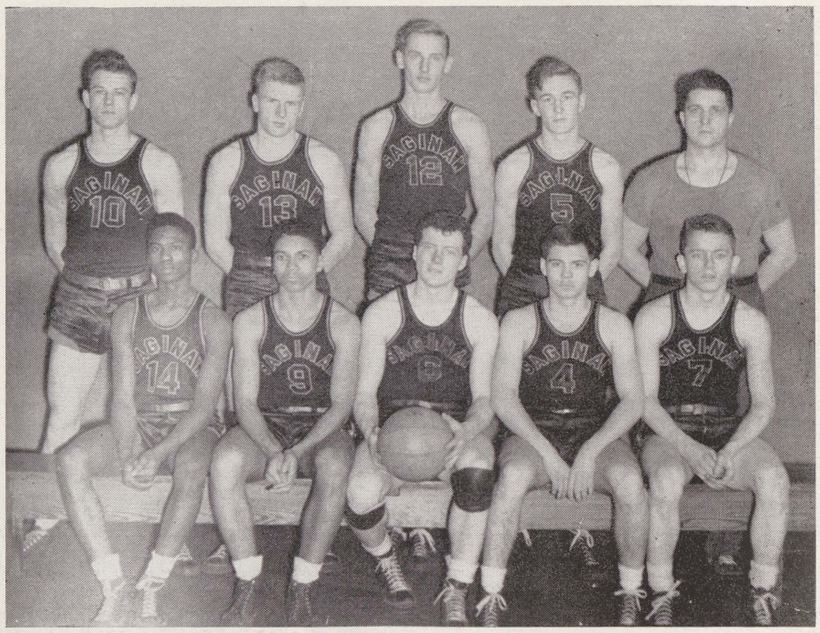
FIRST ROW, left to right: Sid Dolfi, Arnold Schoen, Vernon Revell, Paul Hanlon, Don Hente, Victor Hill, Frank Bradley, Bob Quesnel, Joe Andrews, Leo Rousseau, Eugene Muttscheller, Joe Karwel, Norman Krawczak, Marvin Cichowski.
SECOND ROW, left to right: Coach Larry Laeding, Hecther Cruz, Oscar DeGroat, Leo Kawiecki, K. D. McKinnon, Herbert Gudritz, Hiel Rockwell, Don Fry, Pat Waack, Bob Buhl, Jim Stoddard, Jim Hildebrand, Bob Granzeier, Jim Blenkhorn.
THIRD ROW, left to right: Tom Hickey, manager; Wally Grzesiak, Bob Habeck, Louis Furlo, Jerry Wolf, Larry Chinery, Don Elliot, Paul Latimer, Joe Hogg, Dave Gerst, Wayne Rautenberg, Bill Hoffman, Head Coach Herb Korf.
FOURTH ROW, left to right: Ernie Cooper, Ed Bhirdo, Glenn Cunningham, Ken Mulholland, Bob Verinski, Ken Phillips, Pete Rambo, Ted Twarozynski, Don Douglas, Greg Barris, Jack Case.
FIFTH ROW, left to right: Coach John Jacobson, Bob Williams, Ralph Goodrich, Jim Schultz, Fred Kissel, Bob Parker, Dan Gnirs, Frank Losee, Bob Haydon, Milt Harrington, Coach Bob Devaney.
SIXTH ROW, left to right: Bob Parsons, manager; Andrew Wilson, Bob Marton, Bob Moore, John Gottschalk, Dick Moton.

director of athletics and athletic manager

What does Athletic Director Mitchell (center) do? Among other things, he contracts all officials and schedules, directs local arrangements for games (including supervising Alumni field), submits bids, and orders all athletic supplies. And finally, he's responsible for all ticket sales and eligibility lists!

Newly-appointed Director of Athletics Larry Laeding, (left) succeeded Coach Carl Nordberg when the latter resigned last summer.

Left, (left to right): Bob Buhl, Coach Larry Laeding, Pat Waack.
Center: Athletic Manager J. Ross Mitchell.
Right: Bandmaster Oscar Huyghe, "MC" of the pre-Thanksgiving pepfest, and, to his left: (front row, left to right): Larry Chinery, Jim Hildebrand, Jerry Wolf, Dave Gerst, Jim Stoddard; (back row, left to right): Joe Andrews, Leo Kawiecki. and Pat Waack.



BACK ROW, left to right: Marvin Cichowski, forward; Captain Clarence (Sonny) Means, forward; Fred Holnagel, center; Jack Moore, forward; Coach Larry Laeding.
FRONT ROW, left to right: John Wilson, guard; Fred Jones, forward; Jim Blenkhorn, guard; Paul Hanlon, guard; Jim Sparling, forward.

1945-46 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

Saginaw	43	Flint Northern	31
Saginaw	32	Fordson	27
Saginaw	35	Toledo Waite	25
Saginaw	53	Pontiac	22
Saginaw	51	Bay City	30
Saginaw	44	Owosso	27
Saginaw	34	Arthur Hill	39
Saginaw	62	Flint Central	36
Saginaw	33	Bay City	42
Saginaw	35	Flint Northern	59
Saginaw	39	Pontiac	30
Saginaw	32	Arthur Hill	49
Saginaw	38	Owosso	36
Saginaw	38	Flint Central	35
Saginaw	48	Lansing Eastern	25
Saginaw	617	Opponents	513

1945-46 JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD

Saginaw	31	Flint Northern	[illegible]
Saginaw	27	Merrill	[illegible]
Saginaw	41	Pontiac	[illegible]
Saginaw	35	Bay City	[illegible]
Saginaw	52	Owosso	[illegible]
Saginaw	15	Arthur Hill	[illegible]
Saginaw	24	Flint Central	[illegible]
Saginaw	35	Bay City	[illegible]
Saginaw	24	Flint Northern	[illegible]
Saginaw	22	Pontiac	[illegible]
Saginaw	34	Arthur Hill	[illegible]
Saginaw	36	Owosso	[illegible]
Saginaw	28	Flint Central	[illegible]
Saginaw	37	Seminary	[illegible]
Saginaw	42	Lansing Eastern	[illegible]
Saginaw	483	Opponents	[illegible]

REGIONAL

Saginaw	22	Lansing Sexton	33

the basketball season

Ending the season in third place in the Valley league and sweeping every out-of-the-Valley game, Saginaw compile an 11-4 record for the regular season.

Third in the race for the Valley's individual scoring crown, Senior Jim Sparling dumped in 160 points in 1 games. But Clarence (Sonny) Means, mid-year graduate, easily was the outstanding player on the team, scoring 12 points in only eight contests. His all-around ability stamped him as one of the Valley's finest players.

Seniors Jim Blenkhorn and Jack Moore, guard and center, respectively, averaged four fouls per game and wer important cogs in controlling the backboards for the Trojans. Junior Paul Hanlon, guard, was a definite scoring threa with "long toms"; and two other Seniors: Fred Jones and John Wilson, played commendable ball.

Juniors Fred Holnagel and Marvin Cichowski were of first string calibre; both filled in, and played all-aroun good games.

Means and Sparling ranked as forwards on the All-Valley team, while Jim Blenkhorn made the second team, a guard.

FIRST ROW, left to right: Marvin Cichowski, third leg on winning relay team; Russell Spaulding, sixth in low hurdles; Jim Hickey, anchor man on winning relay team and third in broad jump; Amien Carter, winner of high hurdles; Jerry Bishop, tied for second in pole vault; Larry Bryant, second in one section of half-mile; Coach Carl A. Nordberg.

SECOND ROW, left to right: Darrell Byers, second leg on winning relay team; Don McMillen, third in one section of 440-yard dash; John Picard, fourth in mile run; Jim Blenkhorn, starting man on winning relay team; Wayne Dennison, fourth in one division of half-mile.

state track champs of 1945

One of the finest records a Saginaw track team ever accumulated was made last Spring when Trojans wound up their season as City, Regional, and Michigan's Class A (Indoor and Outdoor) champions. In the State finals, Coach Carl Nordberg's Trojans nosed out Flint Central by a single point, when the half-mile relay team sped to a 1:32.7 victory in the last event of the meet.

Saginaw's was distinctly a team victory. Aside from the relay, her only other first place was Amien Carter's 15.5 seconds victory in the high hurdles.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

1945 DUAL TRACK MEET RESULTS

Saginaw 66, Flint Northern 38
Saginaw 61, Arthur Hill 43
Saginaw 65, Flint Central 39

TRIANGULAR MEET

Saginaw 85, Owosso 25½, Bay City 29½

NON-GRADUATE QUADRANGULAR

Saginaw 74, Arthur Hill 68, Flint Central 42, Owosso 34

RIVER ROUGE INVITATIONAL STATE INDOOR

Saginaw (first) 28, Arthur Hill (second) 27

VALLEY MEET

Flint Northern (first) 38½, Saginaw (second) 38

REGIONAL MEET

Saginaw 58½, Flint Central 52½

STATE OUTDOOR MEET

Saginaw 29½, Flint Central 28½
Total Points for Saginaw, 505

FIRST ROW, left to right: Wally Chmielewski, Ray Strong, Ed Grenkoski, Captain Carl Schrage, Vito Tutera, and John Picard.
SECOND ROW, left to right: Corky Comar, manager; Hugh Grover, Jim Blenkhorn, Leo Kawiecki, Bob Buhl, Paul Hanlon, Arnold Schoen, and Coa Larry Laeding.
THIRD ROW, left to right: Norman Krawczak, Don Quellet, David Rakowsk Herbert Gudritz, Don Hente, and Sonny Rosa.

baseball squad of 1945

Saginaw's 1945 baseball record was six wins, three losses, and a tie—third place in the Valley! The biggest high light of the Season was Ed Grenkoski's no-hit, no-run game against Pontiac (2-0) on May 9.

Coach Larry Laeding's biggest complaint wasn't against the Season his team had, but rather about the number o games played—which he believes should be from 15-20 a year.

Catcher Carl Schrage, senior, was chosen captain by the 12 letter winners: Ed Grenkoski, Vito Tutera, John Picard Hugh Grover, Jim Blenkhorn, Bob Buhl, Paul Hanlon, Arnold Schoen, Don Quellet, Carl Schrage, Leo Kawiecki, anc Wally Chmielewski.

1945's BASEBALL RECORD

Saginaw	8	Midland	5
Saginaw	17	Bay City	2(Practice)
Saginaw	3	Pontiac	6
Saginaw	2	Flint Northern	6
Saginaw	2	Pontiac	0
Saginaw	4	Bay City	3
Saginaw	7	Flint Central	2
Saginaw	8	Bay City	2
Saginaw	3	Arthur Hill	3
Saginaw	1	Arthur Hill	5

FIRST ROW (left to right): Pat Habeck, Maxine Yahn, Rosemary LaFayette, Norma Heinlein, Elaine Zacharias, Ruth Mary Schmidt, Marceline Shustock, Phyllis Shustock, Jean Purdy, Shirley Mastic, Bertie Lou Lynch, Nancy Mills, Betty Sievert, Florence Slade.
SECOND ROW (left to right): Helen Yaeger, Maybelle Janke, Shirley Barrett, Bessie Speerstra, Jean Rockwell, Jacquie Debniak, Sally C. Brown, Jacqueline Sullivan, Lucille Vollmer, Elizabeth Williams.
THIRD ROW (left to right): Virginia Hausman, Jo Anne Cummins, Marjorie Klemm.
COURT (left to right): Donna Goodyear, Marilyn Schmidt, Marion Francke.

girls' physical education

"On your numbers!!"

That was Miss Phyllis Graebner's daily command this year as she exercised girls in a vigorous physical fitness regime designed to slim waists and hips. 'Way last Fall, co-eds specialized in softball on the playing field. When frost threatened, some transferred their interest to volleyball inside the "Ole' Swimmin' Hole"; others enjoyed table tennis and shuffleboard. For variety, from time to time, everyone had a full day of relays and games.

Rhythms followed: the schottische, the polka, variations of the walz—and even a bit of grandpa's square-dancing.

After the Christmas holidays, basketball dribbling and shooting became the main event; later the program was widened to include bowling, with the introduction of teams and a tournament. Then strikes and spares and bowling balls were replaced by badminton and racquets.

As birds again began to twitter in the trees around this well-shaded campus, Trojanettes "took to the dirt" for some real baseball on the field.

SOFTBALL (left to right): Bessie Speerstra, Mary Lou Dickinson, Jacquie Debniak, Sterling Barnes, Sally A. Brown, and Barbara Colvin.

JUMP BALL! (Left to right): Sterling Barnes, Sally Hoffman, and Sally Eugene.

seniors

DUANE AELICK
His greatest aim in life: to develop the ability to find something likeable in everyone

LILA AHRENS
Her greatest achievement: an ability to understand all types of people

LOIS ALCOCK
Hobby: drawing
Her accomplishment: she attained a good job, and has the ability to hold it.

LOREN ALLEN
Hobby: hunting

CLAIR ALLISH
Hobby: camping
His achievement: the useful art of welding

EDWINA ANDERSON
Her accomplishment: the art of making friends successfully

JOSEPH ANDREWS
Hobby: aviation
His personal achievement: member of the 1944 State champion football team

PATRICIA AUSTIN
Hobby: reading

IRENE BABIARZ
Hobbies: photography and drawing

JOE BAGERSKI
Favorite pastimes: fishing and hunting
His achievement: he secured a job as draftsman at Baker Perkins.

LEONARD BALAZER

STERLING BARNES
Hobby: collecting snapshots
Her accomplishment: the feat of gaining many friends

BLANCHE BARBER

FLORENCE BARNETT
Her greatest attainment: membership in National Honor Society

SHIRLEY BEAN
Hobby: drawing
Her achievement: she has become a skilled artist.

ROSEMARY BEAUCHESNE
Hobby: collecting ornaments and knick-knacks
Her accomplishment: she has learned to adjust herself to any occasion that might arise.

JACKIE BECKER
Hobby: piano
Her achievement: she has gained the knowledge to think for herself.

WELMA BECKER
Hobby: collecting movie stars' pictures

MARIS JAYNE BEDORE
Hobby: making scrapbooks of S.H.S. activities
Her achievement: membership in National Honor and Thencean

JAMES BEEKER

DORIS BERKOBIEN
Hobby: winter sports
Her achievement: the ability to get along with others

MARJORIE BERRIDGE
Hobby: dancing
Her achievement: she has gained many new friends and acquaintances.

ROLAND BESSINGER

MARGARET BETHUNE
Favorite pastime: rummaging through a scrapbook of S.H.S. sports
Her achievement: the feat of being chosen editor-in-chief of the Student Lantern

LUCILLE BILLMEIER
Hobby: Photography

DON BITTNER
Hobby: playing records and attending movies

MARGARET BLACKMAR
Hobby: meeting new people
Her accomplishment: her change in attitude during her high school years

TED BLAISDELL
Hobby: soap carving

NETTIE JEAN BLAKE
Hobbies: singing, big league baseball and football games, and bowling

JIM BLENKHORN
His greatest attainment: he was elected president of his class for three years.

LORETTA BLOCK
Hobby: collecting picture postcards and reading

VIOLET BOHNHOFF
Favorite pastime: skiing

PAT BOERMA
Hobbies: music, collecting records, and playing the piano
Her accomplishment: she has learned the value of a good education.

MARGARET BONNELL
Favorite pastimes: dancing and skating

WILBERT BRANDOW
Hobby: building model airplanes

GLORIA BRATUN

DICK BRICKEL

MARION BRIGHT
Hobby: collecting songs
Her accomplishment: she attained a job and has the ability to hold it.

JERRY BROMM
Hobby: reading detective novels

ARLENE M. BROWN

SALLY ANN BROWN
Favorite pastimes: swimming and dancing
Her accomplishment: she gained a better attitude toward life.

SHIRLEY BROWN
Hobby: dancing
Her achievement: she has gained many new friends.

seniors

LUCILLE BRYANT

JANE BUECHE
Hobbies: swimming, dancing, and all sports

BONNIE BUTZIN
Hobby: collecting pictures of friends and movie stars
Her greatest achievement: she has learned how to get along with others.

DARRELL BYERS
Hobbies: football and swimming

VIRGINIA CAIN
Hobby: listening to new songs and dance bands

FLORENCE CALLOW
Hobby: dramatics
Her greatest achievement: she attained membership in Plorad and Thencean.

JANE CHAFFEE
Hobby: studying people in general
Her accomplishment: she maintained positions on the **Lantern** and **Aurora** and served on the War Board.

LUELLA CHAPMAN
Hobbies: roller skating and dancing

QUAN CHIN

CHRISTINA CIARAMITARO
Hobby: collecting stamps and jokes

MAYBELLE CLARK

BARBARA COLVIN
Hobbies: swimming and diving

VIRGINIA COLPEAN
Hobby: collecting pins of all kinds

RAYMOND COOPER
Hobbies: skating and auto mechanics

PAT COWLES
Hobbies: reading and playing the piano
Her achievement: membership in Thencean society

JIM CRAVEN

ANNE CURRAN
Hobby: interest in airplanes and aviation

WILLIAM CRITES
Hobby: building models of mechanical objects

BETTY DAHL
Hobbies: dancing, singing, and popular music

RAY DAVID

EDWARD DARK
Hobbies: hunting and fishing

MICHAEL DAVIS
Favorite pastime: chemistry

JEAN DOUGLAS
Hobby: piano playing

COLLEEN DEAL
Hobby: collecting foreign money and postal cards
Her achievement: she secured a position on the **Aurora** staff.

VIRGINIA DECKER
Favorite pastime: listening to radio programs

RUTH DIMENT
Hobby: reading

SHIRLEY DINNINGER
Hobbies: horse back riding, swimming, and camping

ROBERT DOEPKER
Hobby: dogs

GERRIE DOERR
Hobby: collecting souvenirs
Her achievement: by serving as captain of teams in gym, she has gained many new friends.

LORRAINE DOMINO
Hobby: dancing
Her achievement: membership in Plorad club and Thencean society

LOIS DONAHUE
Hobby: collecting foreign coins
Her greatest achievement: overcoming her timidness

DONNA DUVE
Hobby: collecting foreign stamps

CHARLES DOUTRE
His greatest achievement: he obtained a job at Baker Perkins.

JOHN DRISCOLL

JIM DYE
Hobby: music
His achievement: director of the pep bands

GERALDINE EASTMAN
Her greatest achievement: she has learned how to co-operate with others.

HAROLD EDDY

JAMES EGERER
Hobby: gymnastics

RUTH EGGERS
Hobbies: sketching friends and designing clothes
Her achievement: she has learned to overcome her fear of people.

JACK EGLOFF
Hobbies: hunting and fishing
His greatest achievement: the feat of winning the Vocational Essay contest in 1945

BOB ELLIOTT
Hobbies: playing basketball and softball
His achievement: he gained many new friends during high school.

MARY ELSEA
Hobby: writing letters

seniors

EILEEN EMERY
Her achievement: she has become a good typist after being told that it was impossible.

LOIS ENGEL
Hobby: keeping up with the families of Harry James and June Allyson
Her achievement: the art of knowing how to take directions without having them repeated

JEAN ESMER
Hobby: playing bridge
Her achievement: she secured a position on the **Aurora** staff.

JEAN ETTE
Hobby: reading

MARION EUGENE
Hobby: writing letters to her Sailor
Her achievement: recognition in dramatics

GWENDOLYN EVANS
Hobby: fashion designing

MARIE FALETTI
Hobby: designing clothes

JOYCE FALKENHAGEN
Hobbies: reading, singing, and playing the piano
Her greatest achievement: she was elected Vice-President of the Senior class and also of Thencean society.

PAT FALTYN
Hobby: writing daily letters to a sailor boy-friend
Her achievement: recognition in dramatics

RICHARD FEDERSPIEL
Hobbies: fishing and hunting

MARION FERGUSON
Hobbies: sports and dancing

DOROTHY FILEK
Hobbies: knitting and reading

BEVERLEE FINK
Hobby: roller skating
Her accomplishment: she received an invitation to the Honors' banquet.

LEONA FORD
Hobbies: reading and collecting different types of books

DONALD FLENTJE
Hobbies: hunting and fishing

JOAN FORCE
Hobby: music
Her greatest achievement: she worked on the **Aurora** staff and was a member of Thencean.

JEANNETTA FORTCHING
Hobby: anything pertaining to cowboys

BOB FURLO

LOIS GANSCHOW
Her greatest achievement: she was chosen Girls' State representative from Saginaw, and was also a member of Thencean.

DOROTHY GASOROWSKI
Hobbies: writing letters and collecting photographs

SALLI GAROZYNSKI
Hobby: photography
Her achievement: she obtained a good job.

ARLOA GASPER
Hobby: photography
Her greatest achievement: she has a Pharmacist's Apprentice certificate from Lansing.

MELVIN GAY
Hobby: hunting

DORIS GEMEINHARDT
Favorite pastime: sewing
Her achievement: she achieved the art of concentration.

JOAN GILCHRIST
Her hobby: collecting articles on school athletics
Her achievement: membership in Plorad and participation in plays

JOHN GILMOUR

NORENE GRABMEYER
Hobby: collecting post cards

GEORGE GRAHAM
His favorite pastime: building radios

BERNARD GRONSKI

HUGH GROVER
Hobby: golf

JOYCE A. GROVER
Hobby: collecting souvenirs of places she has visited

DOROTHY GRAMS
Her greatest achievement: she has learned how to get along with others.

LATHEL GRAVES
Hobby: filling various scrapbooks

HERB GUDRITZ
Hobby: fishing

RICHARD GULLIVER
Hobby: aviation

BOB HABECK Pilot
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DICK HACKETT
Favorite pastime: swimming
His achievement: he obtained a good job.

BESONDY HAGEN
Hobby: reading
His greatest achievement: membership in National Honor

WENDELL HALL
Hobby: making wood and soap carvings
His greatest gain: he made many friends in high school.

PHYLLIS HARBIN
Hobby: photography
Her greatest achievement: she did not allow her job to interfere with her school work.

NATALIE HARMS
Hobby: collecting pictures of interior decorations

RICHARD HANSEN
Hobbies: scouting and music
His greatest achievement: he earned the Eagle Scout rank.

seniors

NORMA HEINLEIN
Favorite pastime: reading
Her greatest achievement: a perfect attendance for four years

JULES HENNINK

DON HENTE
Favorite pastime: reading
His greatest achievement: he played two years of varsity football.

PAUL HENSHAW

LOIS HERRMAN
Favorite pastimes: singing and dancing
Her greatest achievement: membership in National Honor

NANCY HERNDEN
Hobby: reading

MARJORIE HILDINGER
Favorite pastime: making children's clothes and quilts

VICTOR HILL
Hobbies: fishing and hunting
His achievement: he won two football letters.

DICK HILLERT

GERALD HILLERT

DONNA HIRSCHMAN
Favorite pastime: dancing

JOE HOGGS

SAMMILEE HOLDEN
Hobby: playing volleyball

JUNE HOLNAGEL
Hobby: collecting pictures of airplanes

JIM HOOD
Hobby: collecting records

WILLIAM J. HUMES

COLLEEN HUNT
Hobby: collecting snapshots and newspaper articles
Her accomplishment: she learned how to get along with others.

MAYBELLE JANKE
Hobbies: writing letters and collecting banners
Her achievement: membership in the Pep club and Girl Reserves

DON JASINSKI

DONALD JEWELL

BEVERLY JOHNSON
Hobbies: collecting old coins and writing poems

ILA MAE JOHNSON

MANDER JOHNSON
Hobbies: dancing, swimming, riding, and baseball

FRED L. JONES

WALLACE JUNGERHELD

LOIS JUTZI
Hobbies: sewing and planning homes

LEO KAWIECKI
Hobby: reading
His greatest achievement: he earned a baseball letter in his sophomore year.

WALTER KEENE
Hobby: stamp collecting
His achievement: he learned the art of courtesy and also of dressing well.

LUELLA KERN
Hobby: collecting every issue of the Student Lantern
Her accomplishment: her typing ability improved in the last year.

RALPH KERN
Hobby: ice skating
His achievement: his co-operative training prepared him for future years.

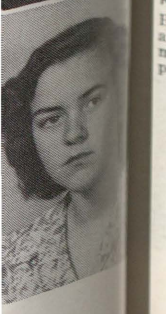
MARILYN R. KERNS

EARLDINE KING
Hobby: collecting foreign coins

DONNA MAE KLEMM
Hobby: writing novels and short stories
Her greatest achievement: her decision to come to Saginaw High

LEONARD KRAATZ
Hobby: detective work
His accomplishment: he has learned how to become a better citizen through co-operation in high school.

SALLY KUHN
Her greatest achievement: she had the honor of being president of Thencean.



GENEVIEVE KUJAWA
Hobbies: reading and collecting movie stars' pictures

GERTRUDE KULIGOWSKI
Hobbies: reading, bicycle riding, and walking

JEAN LA FORGE

JOYCE LANGSCHWAGER
Hobbies: reading and traveling

CATHERINE LARSON
Hobbies: collecting popular records and dancing

MILES LAUNDRA
Hobbies: reading and drawing
His achievement: success in commercial subjects

LORRAINE LENNOX
Hobby: music
Her achievement: she received a band letter for three years.

seniors

GEORGE LEO
Hobby: archery
His greatest achievement: membership in National Honor

LOIS LEPPIEN
Hobby: collecting postcards from foreign countries
Her accomplishment: she received the honor of going to camp Miniwanca.

BEVERLY LEWIS
Hobby: dogs

MARY ANNE LEWIS
Hobby: collecting objects made of glass

JOHN LIST
Hobby: bowling

MARIE LOKINSKI
Her accomplishment: she learned how to share responsibilities and make friends.

BARBARA LORENZ
Hobbies: riding and dancing
Her achievement: she obtained a better outlook on life.

BEATRICE LOVATO
Hobby: saving poems

MELVIN McFARLAND
His achievement: he learned how to operate a machine while in Saginaw High.

JAMES C. McGREGOR
Hobby: watch repairing

COLLEEN McKENNA
Hobby: dancing
Her greatest achievement: membership in National Honor

RUTH McKINNEY
Her accomplishment: membership in National Honor and Thencean

NANCY McLEOD
Hobby: collecting horse models

DONALD McMILLEN
Hobby: traveling
His achievement: running the 440-yard dash in fifty-two seconds

BOB McNALLY
Hobby: drawing

THERESA McRAE
Hobby: collecting foreign bracelets

ALICE MAHER
Hobby: making scrapbooks of dogs
Her achievement: she has gained many new friends.

RICHARD MAINE
Hobbies: flying and tinkering with cars
His accomplishment: he has made many new friends while at school.

SHIRLEY MAINE
Hobby: interior decorating

ALBENA MAKSIMOWICZ
Her achievement: she made a great improvement in her scholastic standing and also was a member of Thencean.

SALLY MALESKE
Hobby: reading books on psychology and philosophy
Her achievement: membership in National Honor and Thencean

JOYCE MANNING
Hobby: drawing and collecting cartoons

DONNA JEAN MARKEY
Hobby: making a scrapbook of Saginaw High's activities

DAVID MARQUETTE
Hobbies: ice fishing and duck hunting

SUZANNE MARTIN
Hobby: listening to dance bands and singers

HAROLD MARTUCH
Hobbies: basketball and hunting

RICHARD MASLOWSKI

ARLENE MATTESON
Hobby: reading

SONNY MEANS
Hobby: playing basketball

ARLENE MEYER
Her accomplishment: she has learned to become a better citizen through high school.

KATHLEEN MIELKE
Hobby: sewing

ANNE MIKLOSOVIC
Hobby: dancing

WILLIAM MILLER
Hobby: photography

EVRIDICK MITCHELL
Hobby: making scrapbooks

ANGENELLE MOCKABEE
Hobby: baton twirling

JACK MOORE

MARTIN MORITZ

JOHN MORLEY
Hobby: experimenting with chemicals and also physics

JUNE MOSES
Hobbies: dancing and riding

FRANCES MOTON
Hobby: collecting pictures of Billy Ecstine

JIM MULHOLLAND
Hobby: sports
His achievement: presidency of Hi-Y

SALLY MUSSER
Hobby: reading
Her accomplishment: she earned a letter in band.

seniors

ALLEN MUTER
Hobbies: hunting and fishing

VIRGINIA NAPLES
Her greatest achievement: she secured a position on the photography staff of the Aurora.

SHIRLEY J. NEIDHARDT
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook of "school day memories"

DONNA NELSON
Hobbies: playing the piano and keeping a scrapbook of high school activities

LOIS NEUMANN
Hobby: horseback riding

JOYCE NIEBEL
Hobbies: collecting snapshots and modern music
Her achievement: perfect attendance during high school

EDNA NUFFER
Hobby: bicycling

CLARA OESTER-REICHER
Hobby: outdoor sports

FRED OSTLER
Hobbies: making model airplanes and collecting match covers

ELIZABETH OTTO
Hobbies: practicing on the organ and directing her small choir

MILTON OTTO
Hobby: bowling

SHIRLEY LOIS OWEN
Hobbies: collecting movie star pictures and going to movies

MARIE A. PATELSKI
Hobbies: dancing and collecting snapshots
Her achievement: perfect attendance while at Saginaw High

ALFRED J. PATRZIK
His achievement: membership in National Honor

HELEN PAVLICA
Hobby: collecting various types of photographs

DANIEL PERIARD
Hobby: hunting

DORIS S. PERIARD
Hobby: horseback riding

JAMES PFUND
Hobbies: amateur radio and electronics
His achievement: he passed the United States Government radio operator's examination.

CATHERINE PICKELL
Hobby: roller skating

MELVIN PICHOTTE
Hobbies: hunting, fishing, and bowling

LYLE POAG

RUTH POPP
Hobby: sports
Her accomplishment: she made many new friends.

JUNIOR POWERS

JEAN PRINDLE
Hobby: photography

DON QUELLET
Hobbies: pitching softball and reading sport magazines
His achievement: he earned a letter in his sophomore year.

MARIE RAUSCH
Hobby: making scrapbooks of favorite movie stars

EUGENE RANK
Hobbies: hunting, fishing, and swimming

GERTRUDE RAYMOND
Hobby: reading murder mysteries

JIM RETTMANN

GERALD REIMERS

MARIAN REINKE
Hobbies: writing letters and playing the piano

SHIRLEY REINKE
Favorite pastime: piano

PATRICIA REITER
Hobby: horseback riding
Her accomplishment: she made many new friends.

PATRICIA REYNOLDS
Hobby: dancing
Her accomplishment: she has learned to understand people of her own age better.

BERNICE RIETHMEIER
Hobby: sewing
Her achievement: she learned to co-operate with others.

RICHARD RICE
His accomplishment: he has gained many new friends.

BONNIE ROBERTS
Hobby: drawing

CLARESIE ROBINSON
Hobby: collecting records

HIEL ROCKWELL
His achievement: he sat on the bench for two years of varsity football.

BOB ROHDE
Favorite pastime: all sports

HARRY ROLKA
Hobby: aviation
His accomplishment: he has learned to fly.

HAROLD ROSEWIG

seniors

WM. EUGENE ROUSE

JIM ROUSSEAU
Hobbies: hunting and ice skating

NANCY A. RUSSELL
Hobby: reading mystery stories and creating her own library

PHYLLIS J. RUSSELL
Her greatest accomplishment: she passed her 100 shorthand test in her Junior year.

ARLEENE SAMSON
Hobbies: sports; reading mystery or adventure stories

ARTHUR SAUVE
Hobby: basketball
His achievement: he obtained work through the co-operative plan.

DICK SAWYERS
Hobbies: swimming and hiking

RUTH MARY SCHMIDT
Hobbies: dancing, keeping a scrapbook of school activities, and writing letters
Her accomplishments: membership in Pep club and Plorad, and service on the **Aurora** staff

JOAN SCHMIDT
Hobbies: ice skating and swimming
Her achievement: she gained many new friends and learned to think more clearly.

MARILYN SCHMIDT
Her achievement: she was chosen Helen of Troy.

JEAN ANN SCHNEIDER
Hobbies: badminton and archery

MARIE SCHNEIDER
Her accomplishments: she has learned how to co-operate with others and has made many new friends.

ARNIE SCHOEN
Hobby: sports
His achievement: he earned a letter in football in his Sophomore year.

ESTHER SCHOEN
Hobbies: making scrapbooks of movie stars and writing letters
Her accomplishment: she learned to hold her own through high school.

DONALD SCHRAMKE
Hobby: collecting stamps and coins

JANE SCHUETT
Hobby: house designing
Her greatest achievement: being chosen to give the 1945 Distinguished Alumnus oration

JOAN SCHULER
Hobbies: piano playing and knitting

RICHARD SCHULTZ
Hobby: attending movies
His accomplishment: he gained many new friends at Saginaw high.

MARIAN SCHUMACHER
Hobby: reading books
Her achievement: she gained the ability to take orders and carry them out.

CHARLES SEVERANCE

PHYLLIS SHUSTOCK
Hobby: collecting swing records

BETTY SIEVERT
Her greatest achievement: she made many new friends.

DONNA SKIMIN
Favorite pastime: riding horses
Her achievement: partaking in rodeos near Saginaw

FLORENCE SLADE
Her hobby: collecting pennants from around the world
Her greatest achievement: deciding on physical education teaching as her life's work

GERALD SLOMINSKI
His favorite pastime: fishing

WARREN SODEMAN

AGNES SOLEK
Hobby: photography
Her achievement: she secured a position as a reporter for the **Student Lantern.**

SHIRLEY SOMMER
Hobby: making scrapbooks of her activities
Her achievement: membership in Thencean

BONNIE SOMMERS

LORRAINE SOMMERS

VIDA SONSMITH
Favorite pastime: playing the accordion

ELLA SPARKS
Her hobby: collecting snapshots
Her greatest achievement: she learned to make and keep friends.

JIM SPARLING
His hobby: participating in sports
His greatest achievement: he was elected secretary of the Senior class.

CLARENCE SQUANDA
Hobby: hunting

GLENN STALLINGS
Hobby: making model airplanes with gas motors

JOAN STEMPLE

JERRY STEVENS

MARTINA STEVENSON
Hobby: collecting phonograph records

BOB STOKES
Hobby: reading biographies and autobiographies

GEORGE STOLZ
Hobby: stamp collecting
His achievement: he played in the Saginaw high band for three years.

SHIRLEY STUHLER

GENEVIEVE SURDOCK
Her greatest achievement: she learned to save money.

seniors

JOE SUTORIK
Hobby: collecting American stamps

JACKY SWARTHOUT

SHIRLEY TANNER
Hobby: bowling

BARBARA TENNEY
Hobby: photography
Her achievement: she attended the Honor banquet in her Junior year.

DAVID THAYER
Hobbies: boating, fishing, and archery

MARY ELLEN THICK
Hobbies: reading and sewing

DON H. THIEL
Hobby: building gas model airplanes

NORMA TILLOCK
Hobby: traveling

MARGARET TOLOSA
Hobbies: mimeographing and reading
Her achievement: membership in National Honor

ALICE TORKA
Hobbies: dancing and reading
Her accomplishment: she gained many new friends during high school.

OLIVER TUCKER
Hobby: reading

ANGELINE TUMANIS
Favorite pastimes: dancing and piano playing
Her accomplishment: she learned to profit by her mistakes.

EVAN TURNER

EDWARD TWIETMEYER

MARY TYRA
Hobby: making pillow tops
Her achievement: she gained the power of concentration.

LOUISE VANDERLIP
Favorite pastimes: roller skating and dancing

JOAN VORWERCK
Favorite pastime: dancing
Her achievement: she achieved the ability to get along with others.

ROSEMARIE VOZNIAK
Hobby: reading

GLORIA WAACK
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook of Saginaw high activities
Her achievement: she led Sophomore gym classes for two years.

STELLA WALAT
Favorite pastimes: drawing and reading
Her accomplishment: she learned to cooperate with others.

ANN WALLIS
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook
Her achievement: membership in Thencean

JACK WARD
Hobbies: hunting and flying
His achievement: he won a cheerleader's letter for three years.

ANTHONY WASCO

CHARLES WEBSTER
Favorite pastime: composing music

ROBERT WEIDENMILLER
Hobbies: hunting, fishing, and military training

GERALDINE WEIDERHOLD
Hobby: playing the piano

WILLIAM WEIR

SARA WELLS

SY ANN WELLS
Hobby: dancing
Her accomplishment: she learned to understand people.

JOHN WENDLING
Hobbies: hunting and fishing

ALVITA LY JANE WHILBY
Her achievement: treasurer of her Girl Reserve group

JAMES WIESE
Favorite pastimes: hunting and fishing

ALEX WILLIMAN

DOROTHY WISNIEWSKI
Favorite pastimes: bowling and reading

ELAYNE WITBRODT
Favorite pastime: dancing
Her achievement: she learned to save money.

STANLEY WITKOWSKI
His achievement: he made many friends during his high school years.

EVELYN WITTE
Hobbies: swimming and skating

NINA LOU WYKES
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook of her years at Saginaw high
Her achievement: she learned how to make friends.

MAXINE YAHN
Favorite pastimes: skating and swimming
Her achievement: membership in Plorad club

AL YOUMANS
Hobby: photography

EARL YOUNG
Hobby: hunting

MARGARET YOUNG
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook of her high school years
Her achievement: she was business manager of the Student Lantern.

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MARJORIE YOUNG
Hobby: keeping a scrapbook of her high school years
Her achievement: she was News editor of the **Student Lantern.**

NORMA YOUNG
Favorite pastime: swimming

LEWIS YOUNGER

ELAINE ZACHARIAS
Her achievement: membership in Plorad club and participation in two plays

BETTY J. ZETTEL
Favorite pastime: sewing

RALPH ZIEGLER
Hobby: pigeon raising
His achievement: he was able to work at the Saginaw **News** while maintaining a satisfactory school record.

EDWARD ZOLINSKI
Hobby: bowling
His greatest achievement: he made many friends at high school.

WILLIAM BOYD
Hobby: building scale model airplanes
His greatest achievement: gaining a personality

J. EUNICE FUELLING
Hobby: fashion designing

EDITH KETTERMAN

EDWIN MARTINDALE

ALLEN PAULSON
Hobbies: hunting and fishing

MARILYN REIF
Hobbies: dancing, collecting coins, and bicycling

JANET REISINGER
Her greatest achievement: she had the lead, with her partner, in a roller skating show.

EUGENE WESLOCK
Hobby: bowling
His greatest achievement: he traveled through Europe, Africa, Brazil, and the United States in the Army Air Corps.

juniors

Doris Albosta
Don Allardyce
Shirley Allen
Mary E. Allman
Donelda Armbruster
Don Armstrong
Dorothy Armstrong
Harold Armstrong
Rosemary Avedisian
Sally Bagnell
Eleanor Baillie
Romaine Balhoff
George Bamberger
Virginia Barnes
Shirley Barrett
Beatrice Barron
Don Barton
Marvin Bashans
Jacqueline Baukus
Jack Beardslee
Meretta Bennett
Donna Benway
Pat Betram
Joan Beuthin
Ray Beuthin
Ed Bhirdo
Carol Bierlein
Bill Bierschbach
Lillian Billmeier
Sharon Blaisdell
Arland Blakely
Clara Blazak
George Blodgett
Fd. Boettcher
Bill Bohnhoff
James Bond
Jack Bonk
Melvin Booker
Merlyn Boshaw
James Bouchey
Marie Bouliew
Earl Boulton
Dale Boyer
Larry Brace
Harold Brandt
Doris Brassaw
Carl Breitkreitz
Glada Brennan
Bob Brickel
Don Bricker
Betty J. Brown
John Brown
Kathryn Brown
Mary Brown
Sally C. Brown
Richard Bruske
Billie Buckingham
Anne Bueche
Bob Buhl
Frank Bull
Nancy Bunyan
Janet Bunzow
Don Campbell
Warren Campbell
Lois Carrigan
Harry Caverly
Helen Cech
Sylvester Ceja
Gerald Cezneski
Sarah Chesney
Jerome Chmielewski
Rose Chowaniec
Marvin Cichowski
Betty Clare
Dan Clark
Allan Cline
Phyllis Coffel
Robert Colby
Bob Colpean
Fred Conaway
Evelyn Cook
Ernest Cooper
Barbara Cox
Dolores Cramer
Maybelle Cramton
Elaine Crandall
Patricia Crandall
Robert Creer
Dorothy Crocker
Dave Cronk
Hecther Cruz
Richard Culpepper
Jo Ann Cummins
Stanley Cupp
Ann Curry
Ila M. Daley
John Damzyn
Boyden Davis
Marjorie Davis
Duane Dean
Jacquie Debniak
Harvie DeBolt
Georgia DeLaPerriere
Mary Dengler
Lucille Denner
Joyce Denno
Sally DeRosia
Joyce Detloff
Mary Lou Dickinson
Bob Dietrich
Ronald Dietrich
Gerrie Dixon
Sid Dolfi
Dorothy Dolson
Alvin Dubay
Don Dukarski
Joe Dukarski
Dan Dutkiewicz
Joy Duwe
Betty Jane Dyer
Bob Easlick
Sally Easlick
June Egeler
David Eimers
Don Elliott
Ruth Ely
Mary A. Ennis
Ralph Farrand
Mary Fauver
Norma Federspiel
Joe Fedor
Ed. Finney
Elaine Finney
Joyce Fischer
Robert Fischer
Avis Fisher
Howard Fisher
Vernon Flegel
Janice Flora
Bob Fluder
Agnes Forbes
Laurie Franks
Jerry Frederick
Don Fry
Jeannine Fuller
Doris Funka
Duane Gale
Gwen Gale
Warren Gardai
Flaine Garczynski
Eugenia Gasorowski
Antionette Gianvecchio
Betty J. Gidley
Gene Gill
Dolores Glover
Louise Goetz
Ralph Goodrich
Donna Goodyear
Dorothy Grams
Lila Grandy
Bob Granzeier
George Grindahl
Virginia Griswold
Joan Gulliver
June Guenther
Bill Gustin
Melvin Hagan
Marion Haiderer
Geraldine Hall
Jim Hamilton
Lloyd Hamilton
Don Hammis
Paul Hanlon
Milton Harrington
Florine Harris
Norman Harris
Dick Harsch
Bina Hasse
Robert Hausbeck
Virginia Hausman
Jean Hawkins
Robert Haydon
Della Hewitt
Rosemary Hickey
Tom Hickey
Donna Hill
Marie Hodgson
Jack Hoerner
Eva L. Hoffman
George Hogg
Catherine Hoggs
Jack Hohisel
Marylene Holden
Fred Holnagel
Jane Houlihan
Betty Huskins
Flaine Huskins
Richard Ittner
Emma Lee Johnson
Jim Johnson
Robert Johnson
Shirley Johnson
Alice Jones
Kenneth Jones
Shirley Kain
Joe Karwel
Elnora Katter
Philip Katzenberger
Jean Keane
Harold Keifer
Richard Kelly
Marian Kern
Bill Kerns
Judy Kerns
Sue Kersten
Timothy Keyes
Sallie King
Robert Kirkman
Fred Kissel
Irene Klatt
Marjorie Klemm
Donald Klosinski
Linton Knights
Edwin Koepke
Lorraine Kolasa
Evelyn Kollman
Bill Kotcher
Bill Kozak
Harold Kozak
Norman Krawczak
Kenneth Krueger
Peggy Krys
Ted Kudlick
Agnes Kujawa
Gene Kunkel
Lorraine Kurek
Richard Kwater
Rosemary LaFayette
James LaGuire
Frances Lakomy
Joyce Lea
Margaret Leaym
Eunice Lee
Henry Leis
Maxine Leonard
Robert LeRoy
Donald Lewis
Rita Lewis
Josephine Licavoli
June Licursi
James Likeric
Maxine Lincoln
Curt Livingston
Don Loeffler
Allen Loehr
Jacqueline Love
Hazel Lovett
Lorene Lovett
Ann Luta
Bertie Lynch
Barbara Macaulay
John MacConnel
Marjorie MacMillan
Jacqueline Maier
Marianne Malecke
Shirley Marx
Donna Mason
Shirley Mastic
John Mazany
William Maziarz
Bill McCarty
Fred McCormick
Mary Ann McCormick
Cloteal McCullouch
Arthur McDonald
James McDonald
Maxine McDonald
Richard McKeage
K. D. McKinnon
Walter McKnight
Betty McLean
Geraldine McLean
Joann McMurray
John McMurray
Joann McNally
Morris McNally
Gwen McRell
Jean Meinecke
Louis Meyer
Ruth Meyerhuber
Arnold Middledorf
Virginia Mikulewicz
Janina Mikusek
Joyce Miles
Margaret Miller
Ruth Miller
Helen Millikin
Mildred Mills
Nancy Mills
Lawrence Moll
Bill Mollhagen
Ronald Moon
Annie Mae Moore
James Moore
Robert Moore
Ruben Mora
Donna Munson
Lucy Munson
Betty J. Murlick
Frank Murlick
Regina Murlick
Jasper Murrow
Eugene Muttscheler
Fsther Nagy
Phyllis Nelson
Robert Neuman
Tommy Nichols
Bessie Nickerson
Sally Niederstadt
Phyllis Noble
Frank O'bard
Dan Ortega
Virgina Ostrowski
Joanne Otto
Jim Papst
Ann Pardridge
Robert Parker
Betty Paulus
Claude Perkins
Vernette Perkins
Gerald Perry
Floyd Persons
Jack Peterson
Phyllis Pharis
Gerry Phelps
Dorothy Phillips
Kenneth Phillips
Donald Pinkerton
Barbara Plant
Ted Poineau
Helen Ponichtera
Richard Popielarz
Ernest Powell
Lois Pratt
Jean Purdy
Frances Ragiski
David Rakowski
Peter Rambo
Joanne Rank
Wayne Rautenberg
Joyce Reese
William Reimus
Barbara Reinig
Lillian Reppuhn
Vernon Revell
Lucy Reyes
Lillian Rich

Lorraine Rich
Ralph Riselay
Charles Richardson
Wanda Robinson
Betty Rockafellow
Jean Rockwell
Donna Rodgers
Monica Rokita
Kenneth Rosa
Janet Rousseau
Lucille Ruff
Floy Ann Rule
Ted Rule
Ralph Rupp
Ruth Rupp
Arlee Russell
Helena Russell
Robert Ruth
Donna Salmer
Richard Sanburn
Howard Sautter
Jacqueline Savage
Doris Schafer
Shirley Schneider
Lucille Schramke
Beverly Schramm
Carol Schuette
Dorothy Schultz
Jack Schultz
Mary Ellen Schultz
Bonnie Scogin
Lois Scrocco
Gordon Sedwick
Bill Severance
Dick Shaw
Dell Shepard
Ward Shepard
Marceline Shustock
Lillian Shijka
Bill Simpson
Jack Sirich
Bill Slack
Betty Slancik
Donna Slinkard
Don Sloan
Lorraine Slomkowski
Howard Smith
Patricia Smith
Robert Smith
Tom M. Smith
Tom W. Smith
Ruth Sny
William Sommers
Rex Soule
Olia Mae Sparks
Bessie Speerstra
Sally Speiran
Jack Stahl
Donna Staley
Floyd Steiner
Phyllis Stenger
Judith Stocks
Graham Stoner
Marvin Strieter
Bob Suhr
Jackqueline Sullivan
Georgia Surplice
Roland Szymanski
Jerome Szymanski
Jesse Tafoya
Dorothy Taylor
Patricia Taylor
Willis Taylor
Betty Jane Thompson
Betty Jean Thompson
Jim Thompson
Maxine Thompson
Donna Thorsby
Ed Trombley
Carole Tuke
Edna Turbin
Joan Tybers
Lawrence Tyra
Richard Urbin
Melvin VanDenberg
Delores Vanderlip
Bill Vaughan
Bessie Veasley
Donald Vesterfelt
Margaret Vivian
Lucille Vollmer
Harry Voise
Pat Waack
Calvin Wadsworth
Grace Walker
August Walle
Doris Warner
John Wedding
Lillian Wehner
Robert Wehner
Donna Welcome
Billie Wessley
Marie White
Agnes Wickline
Howard Wilkins
Elizabeth Williams
Juanita Williams
Lucretia Williams
Mae A. Williams
Robert Williams
John Wilson
Charles Wintermeyer
Ione Wise
Joan Wright
Eldon Wyman
Jean Wyman
Lillian Yauck
Ruth Youmans
Beverly Zariske
Barbara Zehnder
Richard Zietz
Jack Zimmerman
Marilyn Bartels

sophomores

Richard Acha
James C. Adams
James F. Adams
Gloria Adsit
Fred Alcock
David Allore
Mary Frances Alvarez
Vera Anderson
Sophie Antoniewski
Harold Armstrong
James Armstrong
Joann Armstrong
Beverly Arnst
Max B. Ashworth
Beatrice Baase
Betty Baker
Patricia Balewicz
Troy Barnett
Gregory Barris
Frances Barth
Dolores Bates
Kathleen Beadore
Edward Beam
Duane Becker
Harold Becker
Shirley Ann Beckman
Joan Becmer
Lorraine Bennett
Dorothy Beuthin
Helen Birkner
Kathleen Bishop
Dorothy Blakely
Eleanor Block
Helen Boensch
Beverly Boertman
Jerry Boettcher
Don Bolger
Donna Bonnell
Alberta Botwright
Suzanne Boyd
Nancy Boyer
Betty Brabant
Franklin Bradley
Roy Bradley
Esther Braeutigam
Gussie Mae Bragg
Violet Brandt
Berndette Brennan
Virginia Brenner
Charles Brinkman
Mary Bromm
Barbara Brown
Colleen Brown
Marshall Brown
William Brown
Dolores Bryant
Stanley Bryant
Ivan Buchanan
Shirley Buchanan
Betty Bunzow
Ella Jane Burk
Donna Burns
Ronald Bushey
Mary Ellen Bushre
Joan Butterfield
Barbara Butts
Dale Byers
Allan Caesar
Robert Campbell
Richard Cantu
Juanita Carman
Patricia Carpenter
John Case
Mary Castillo
Helen Cech
Elaine Chamberlain
Elsia Chantaca
Lupe Chantaca
Larry Chinery
Joseph Chislea
Earl Clapper
Wm. Clark
Dorothy Clatterbuck
Dorothy Claus
Herbert Clements
Raymond Cobb
Phyllis Coffel
Nolan Cohee
Ann Coia
Veronna Colby
Evelyn Combs
Gerald Compau
Thelma Condon
June Cook
William Cook
Wilma Cook
Judson Cooper
Ramon Cortez
Harold Cowles
Dorothy Crawford
Robert Culpepper
Glen Cunningham
Dolores Cyborowski
Lois Dalenberg
Mary Ann Danilowicz
Rosaleen Darwish
Joyce Dauer
James Dawson
Johnnie Davis
Elmer Dean
Arthur DeGroat
Oscar DeGroat
John Deguilio
Peggy Deisig
Margaret Delgado
Gerald Dennings
Maxine Dennings
Kathryn Dinninger
Joyce Ditz
Ruby Dixon
Wallace Donahue
Russel Dougherty
Betty Jean Douglas
Donald H. Douglas
Evelyn Drummer
Herbert Dunn
Terry Dyer
Helen Dyke
Alma Easlick
Gloria Easlick
Eugene Eckstorm
Fred Egeler
Lloyd Ehmcke
Claudia Eimers
Robert Eimers
Pat Elliott
Carol Elsea
Lillian Emeott
Betty Lou Engel
Sam Enos
Sally Eugene
Fred Eurick
Jean Ann Farmer
Mary Farrand
James Federspiel
Jack Ferguson
Robert Ferguson
Evelyn Fernback
John Finlay
Betty Lou Fisk
Jim Fleminger
Pauline Flohr
Alice Forge
Jane Foy
Marion Francke
Raymond Frazier
Louise Frost
Joan Fry
Jayme Fulgencio
Florabelle Fuller
Harold Furlo
Bill Gabriel
Virgina Galligan
Joy Gascoyne
David Gerst
Margaret Gillam
Dan Gnirs
Jacqueline Goodrich
Josephine Gorney
Shirley Gorney
Lawrence Gorte
Dolores Goschke
Edmund Gosko
John Gottschalk
Lila Grandy
Wally Gresiak
Joan Gretzinger
Barbara Griffin
William Griffin
Mitzi Grondzik
Irene Gubbins
Dale Gulliver
Geraldine Guymer
Gabriel Guzman
Ralph Gwiazdowski
Patricia Habeck
Richard Halas
Alice Jean Hall
Dot Hallman
Ersel Ham
Elizabeth Harris
Marion Harris
William Harris
Delbert Hayes
Jacqueline Hayes
Alice Hazzard
Edward Hedden
Joey Henshaw
Joe Hernandez
James Hildebrand
Evelyn Hile
Marilyn Hill
Beverly Hoffman
Bill Hoffman
Sally Hoffman
Doris Hoggs
Bill Holliday
Robert Holsinger
Augusta Holstrom
Shirley Howard
Helen Hudson
Mary Hudson
Arlene Hutchinson
Gerald Hyde
Isabel Jaime
Juanita Jaime
Eloise James
Bernice Jankowski
Bernard Jarabek
Dolores Johnson
Janet Jones
Gertrude Jutsi
Lucille Kapplinger
Robert Karlsen
Theodore Kasper
Peter Kastros
Stella Kataski
Helen Katsarelas
Phyllis Kellogg
Nancy Kenny
Laura Kern
Evelyn Kerns
Lois Kettelhohr
Barbara Kirkman
Lucille Kleinfeld
Robert Kline
Joanne Klosinski
Audrey Koehler
Sophie Kordys
Robert Kraatz
Ray Kristo
Kathleen Krueger
Geraldine Krukowski
Robert Krukowski
George Kruse
Irene Kucher
Mary Kudlick
Helen Kuhn
Wm. Kuligowski
Marianne Kull
Joseph Kurek
Lorraine Kurek
Marjorie Lacey
Virgina La Freniere
Barbara Lakomy
Richard Lamb
Sarah Lamb
Hazel Landrum
Sally La Porte
Marilyn Larsen
John Lash
Margaret Lash
Helen Laszlo
Paul Latimer
Valerie Lauer
Ruth Laycott
Nancy Leach
Dolores Lee
Joan Lee
Clara Leitow
Harry Leng
Jean Lennox
June Lennox
Eleanor Leonard
Richard Leppien
Alan Levinsohn
Philip Lewis
Jacqueline Lindquist
Joann Lindquist
Ethel Lindsay
Curtis List
Frank Losee
Raymond Luna
Wahneta Lutzke
Eugene Lux
Ruth Lyon
Dale Mac Connel
Harold Mainprize
Robert Malecke
Josephine Maliszewski
Mary Jane Manial
Elizabeth Markhart
Ramona Markhart
Richard Marshall
Joy Marszalek
Betty Ann Martin
Robert Martin
Donna Martindale
Joseph Martinez
Barbara Matheson
Victoria Matlewski
Dolores McArn
Shirley McCloy
Norma McCrossen
Cloteal McCullouch
Harold McDonald
Robert McDonald
Jerald McEwen
Elizabeth McGhee
John McKandes
Dorothy McKeage
Gary McKendree
Joyce McKinney
David McKnight
Bud McLaughlin
Robert McLean
Gwen McRell
Charles Meibeyer
Claudius Mendell
Bill Menter
Betty Ann Meyer
Chester Mielke
Helen Miklosovic
Elaine Millar
Betty Jane Miller
Betty Ruth Miller
Donald Milne
Richard Milne
Thomas Milne
Anna Belle Milwrick
Lillian Mincy
Mildred Miner
Gwen Minnis
Lila Mae Mitchell
Betty Montiegel
Robert S. Montgomery
Frances Morford
Paul Moritz
George Morley
Sherill Morningstar
Betty J. Morrison
Donald Moses
Richard Moten
Edward Moyle
Linda Mueller
Bill Muessig
Kent Mulholland
Theresa Munson
Albert Murray
Dolores Napora
Velma Neal
Curtis Neuben
Delores Nicol
Bertha Nickerson
Della Niendorf
Bonnie Nolan
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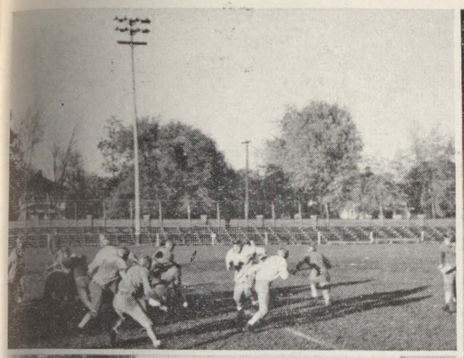

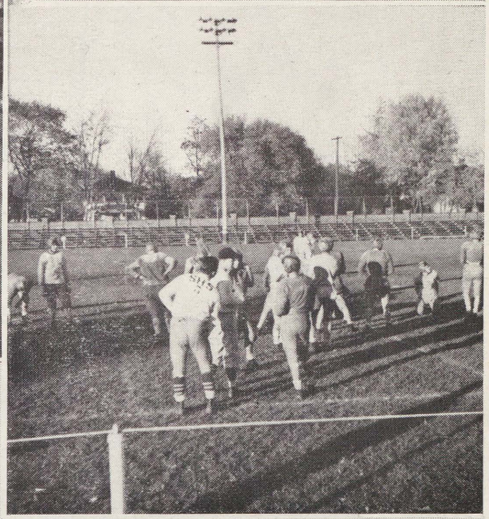

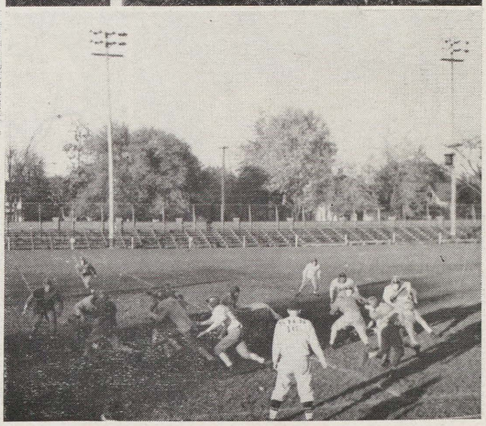

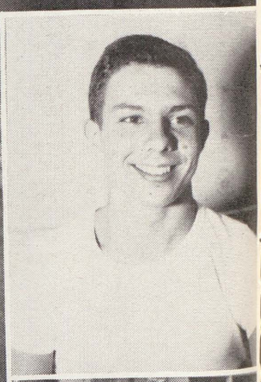

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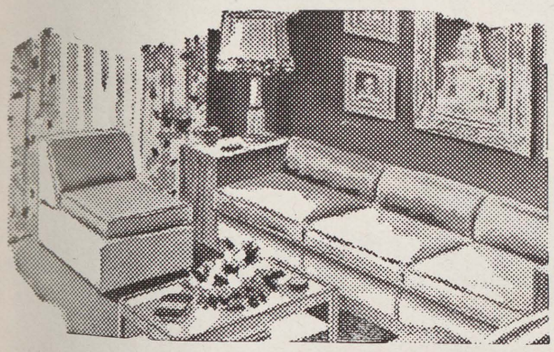

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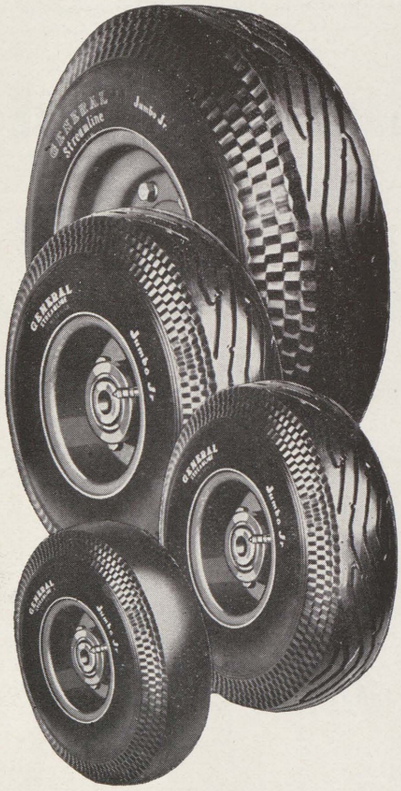

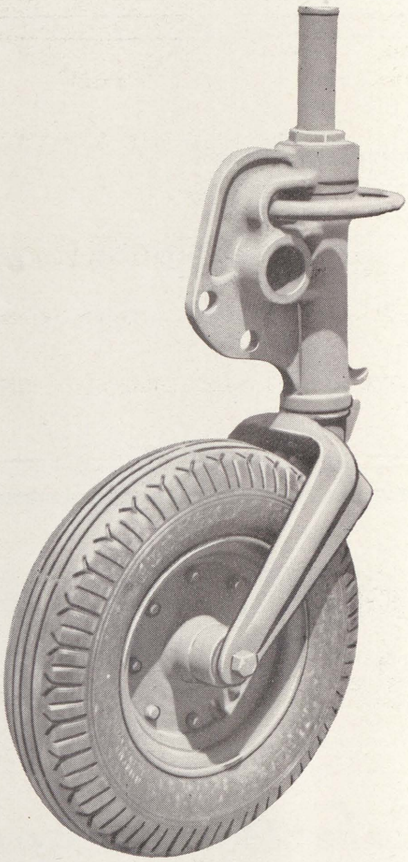

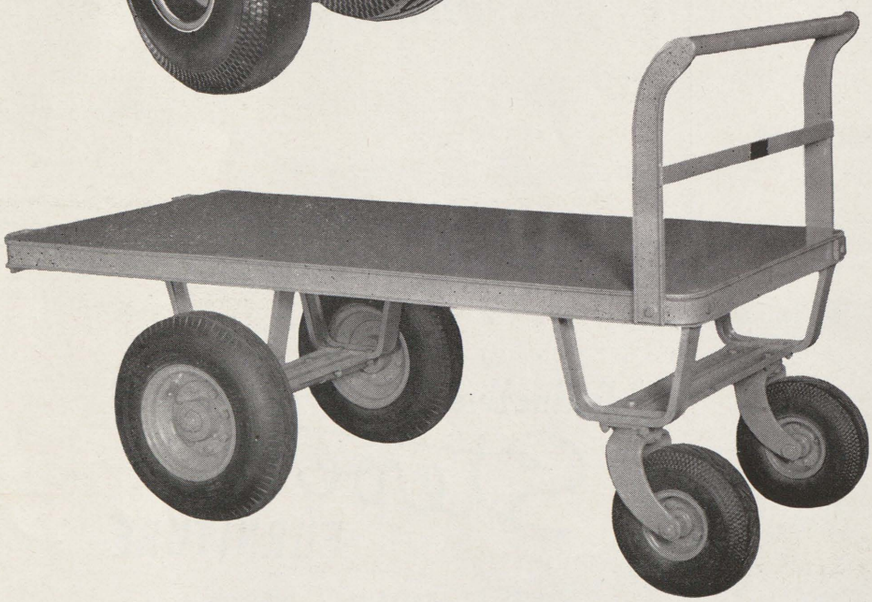

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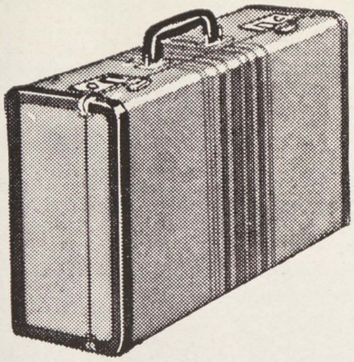

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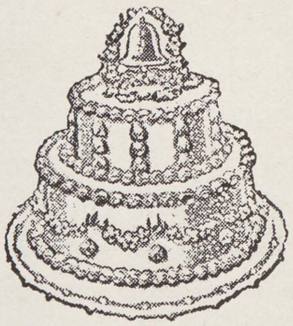

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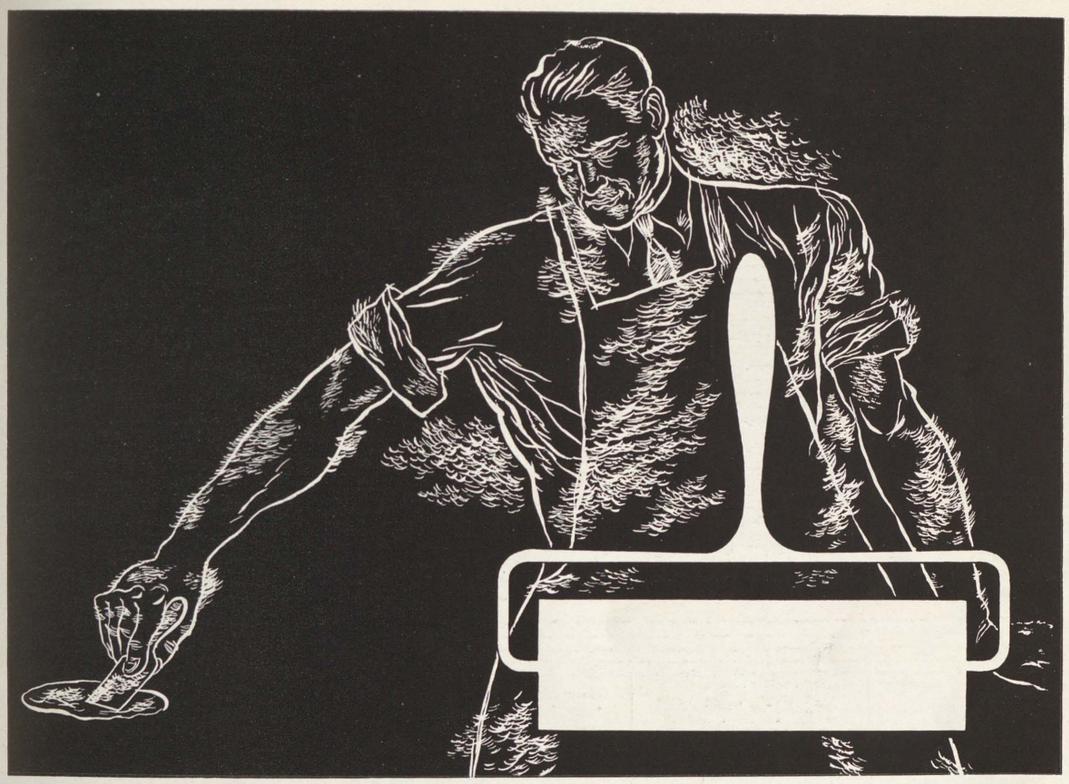

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Trojan Field-Song

(A ROLLICKING MARCH-YELL-SONG)

Written for Daisy E. Miller and Lorin D. Miller.

Words and Music by Member '05 Track Team.

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(Note: Sing both verses—then chorus)

Say, who's the part-y a - cross the way? Hel-lo——! Hel-
(But) Hark the tramping of Troj-an Feet! Hur-rah——! Hur-

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Snappy— March— Rhythm—

lay ! We hear (—— —— ——) here to-day; Hur- rah——! Hur- ray——! We
ray——! They're coming out the foe to meet: Hur- rah——! Hey- hey——! They'll

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wish 'em luck, but it's sad, tho true, that when it's o - ver they'll be so blue, they'll
pick 'em up and they'll lay 'em down, and "ride" 'em all o-ver Hec-tor's town, and

think they've been to a "Bal- ly hoo", Hur- rah——! But
run 'em in- to a "Ring- a round" Hur—— Rah——!

1. 2.

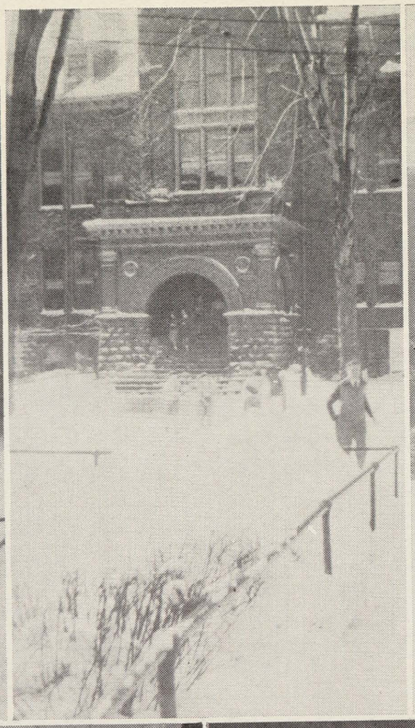
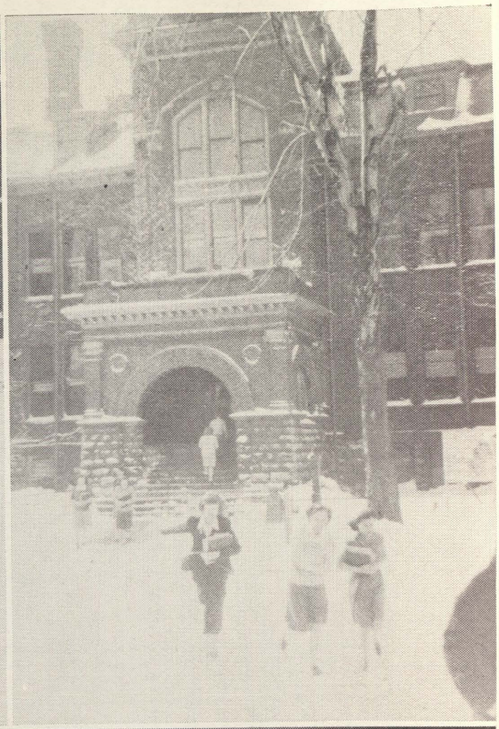
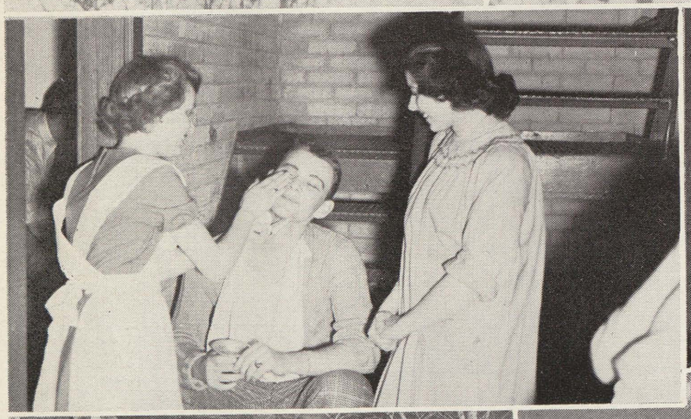
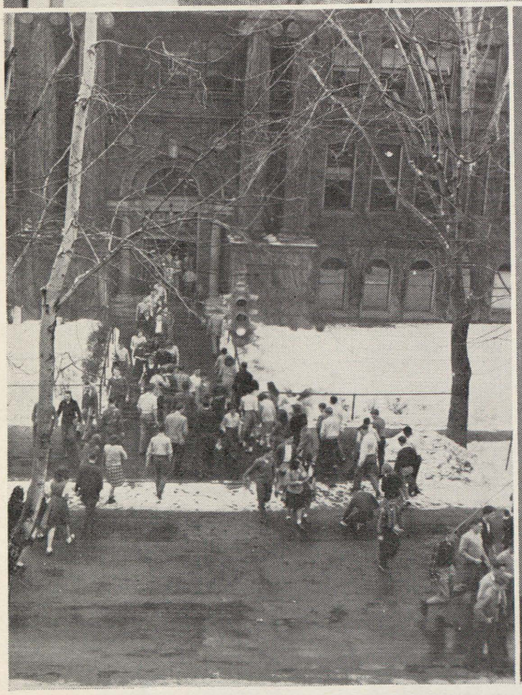
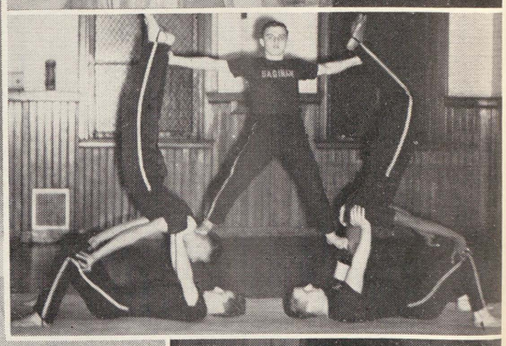
(CHORUS-INTRO)

T——— R——— O——— J——— A— N— S! OH

HAIL——— TO THE ONES WE LOVE LOYAL AND FAITHFUL EV———ER; TRUE——— AS THE

STARS A— BOVE, FIGHT ING ON FOR VIC-TO RY TO - GETH ——— ER. SO——— 'TILL THE

DAY IS DONE——— FIGHT! FOR EAST SIDE HIGH! LET'S RIP 'EM UP AND BUST 'EM; IT'S A

OLD GOOD TROJAN CUSTOM AND WE'LL SEND (———) IN THE LOVE MORN———ING. MORN———ING.

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